

**SON GIVEN LIFE FOR KY. MURDER;
JURY HANGS IN ACCOMPLICE TRIAL**

T / James Byrd (right) and Deputy
Leave Trial Scene



The general admission is a feature of the late Dr. H. M. Bond and a variety of other African-American artists who are performing at the Washington Metropolitan Opera House, the late Dr. H. M. Bond, pastor.

Indianapolis Recorder
INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

'Something in My Eyes Lost Bout', Tony Wails

Too Much Louis

In Challenger's Glims, Fight Experts Scoff

Fight

and triumphed in the thirty round of their championship match, last night. Twenty three minutes after he began to drop the challenge was made, whenever the boxer had a slight swelling over one of his eyes.

Fight reports, who had given Louis the fight championship, heard

Reveals Inside Story Of School Threat

[illegible][illegible]

Fails to Uncover Foul Play: Chest Caved

low south, at 2300 River, was
the principal place where the
men gathered. About 1000 men
were there Monday night. It was
then seen over by a Red National
commander in charge of Eugene
Dubois L. Gray. Mr. Smith was
seen by the Gray group as a civilian
wearing his usual dress of a
A. W. Mackey morning.

There is a rumor that there were
two days in the month of May when
they had to be in the investigation

by detectives. They are not to be
taken that Mr. Smith was seen
by the Gray group as a civilian
wearing his usual dress of a
A. W. Mackey morning.

There was a lot of the King and
King chapel members. June 11,
and the burial will be at the
Green Cemetery. He is believed

(Continued on page 11)

**Stone Walls
Make, N**

So Inma

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark hair, wearing a dark top and a large, light-colored floral corsage. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle smile. The background is dark and out of focus.

Miss Verla Buehring was awarded the Geographic Society's award for the Verla and Art Buehring Papers of the Smithsonian Institution. The award was presented to her by the American Geographical Society in the form of a plaque. The award was presented to her by the American Geographical Society in the form of a plaque.

Fight By Rounds

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is a blow by blow account of the Joe Louis-Tony Galento heavy weight championship fight in Yankee stadium last night.

Quatre looked to the lady and they attached. They came out of a crowd and hit Joe with a left, sending him stumbling the ropes. Louis missed a left to the head, taking out a left and right to the body and Louis caught him with a left to the head. They took a left lead in the body. Quatre's right thumped off Joe's head. They exchanged one with a left to the

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Louis met Tony at Gairners cover. They covered and Louis was shot with a chest hit. Calico went a left to Louis' head. The champion sent a left to Louis' foot. The champions sent a left to Gairner's head. Gairner was staggered with a left kick to the rear. Calico, sounding great, warms before going with left to the body. Tony caught a KOBO right under the head as he came over. Louis looked left and followed with right as Calico reached to

Continued

(continued on Page 8)

INDIRECT TO YOU

We can mail your vacation

copies direct from this office to your cabin door or wherever you go.

USE OUR SPECIAL
VACATION SERVICE

CALL 1-7574

Stone Walls

Make, N

So Inma

MIAMI, Fla., June 28. (AP)—Novella Roberto, 25, had been granted custody of her 12-year-old son, who was held in a prison under a writ of habeas corpus, after she was released from prison.

from have a jail," when he offered a nonexclusive merger with the local jail. He seemed satisfied at least within a week.

Last Wednesday after being announced to state years' importance for railway, Bolivia and

'Skegee Wizard'
And 'Artificial Heart'
Expert to Work Jointly

[illegible]

The Carter-Vesco research will

Lift Crime from Race Suspects As White Bandit Admits Shotgun Blast

**NORSE IN
CASE SUSPECT
IS RESLATE**

On June 11, 1968, a witness told the grand jury that he had seen a man who looked like James Earl Ray, and that he had seen a woman who looked like a woman who had been in the office of the grand jury. The witness said that he had seen the man and the woman together, and that they had been in the office of the grand jury. The witness said that he had seen the man and the woman together, and that they had been in the office of the grand jury.

Do Not A Prison
For 24 Dizzy Stories;

te Says Goodbye to It All

TWO BADLY MANGLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Frankfort Farmers

Killed by Monon Flyer; Deafness Held Cause

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 1.—Two Indiana farmers, each using a camera, saw a train coming toward them on the Monon Flyer, and they were killed when the train struck them. The cause of the crash was held to be deafness.

The farmers, who were using cameras, were standing on the tracks when the train struck them. The train was a Monon Flyer, and it was traveling at a high speed. The farmers were killed instantly.

The cause of the crash was held to be deafness. The farmers were not able to hear the train coming toward them. The train was a Monon Flyer, and it was traveling at a high speed. The farmers were killed instantly.

VIEW SWAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Swain was a man of many talents. He was a writer and a speaker. He was also a man of great courage. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in.

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CITY RALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The city rallies were held in support of the cause. The rallies were held in many different parts of the city. The rallies were held in support of the cause.

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EYES EXAMINED

(Continued from Page 1)

The eyes of the man were examined. The examination was done by a specialist. The examination was done in a hospital.

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GLASSES FITTED

(Continued from Page 1)

The glasses were fitted to the man. The glasses were made by a specialist. The glasses were made in a hospital.

The glasses were fitted to the man. The glasses were made by a specialist. The glasses were made in a hospital.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES NOW!

(Continued from Page 1)

DR. JOS. E. KERNEL
OPHTHALMIST
Thomas Terminal Bldg.
100 N. KALAMAZO ST.
Rt. 100

Mammoth Insurance Company Awards Essay Contest Honors

The Mammoth Insurance Company has awarded honors to the winners of its essay contest. The contest was held in many different parts of the city. The contest was held in support of the cause.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT?

(Continued from Page 1)

A PEOPLES service is strikingly different! OURS is the only one Mortuary in the city with the services of a fully Licensed Embalmer.

A PEOPLES service is strikingly different! OURS is the only one Mortuary in the city with the services of a fully Licensed Embalmer.

REALIZING THAT the sacredness of the body is as important as death is

is to the living, several years ago Mrs. Deem-Baldwin created the City of Indianapolis and after carefully obtaining her services, that adding a special service to the city of Indianapolis.

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The Peoples Funeral Home, Inc.

(Continued from Page 1)

MRS. LULA DUNN-BALDWIN, PRES.
MR. E. J. JACKSON, MGR.
100 N. WEST ST.

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FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENES AT INDIANA HARBOR

The Federation of Women's Clubs has convened at Indiana Harbor. The convention was held in many different parts of the city. The convention was held in support of the cause.

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LIFT CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)

The crime was lifted. The crime was lifted in many different parts of the city. The crime was lifted in support of the cause.

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Alert Deputy Uncovers Huge Marijuana Patch As Sheriff Outlaws Weed

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CHEST CAVED

(Continued from Page 1)

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STREET BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1)

A street bombing was carried out. The bombing was carried out in many different parts of the city. The bombing was carried out in support of the cause.

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Thought About Power in the city. The power was thought about in many different parts of the city. The power was thought about in support of the cause.

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ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER FACES MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The alleged wife slayer faces a murder trial. The trial was held in many different parts of the city. The trial was held in support of the cause.

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Commission Affirms First Ruling in Eastside Car Service Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

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ALUMNI PLAN BEST YEAR, NEW OFFICERS SAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The alumni plan the best year, new officers say. The plan was made in many different parts of the city. The plan was made in support of the cause.

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BLISS BISHOP
ICE CREAM
"Always a winner!"

Bliss Bishop is a man of many talents. He is a writer and a speaker. He is also a man of great courage. He is a man who is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in.

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When Poisonous SLAYERS KIDNEYS

(Continued from Page 1)

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Promise Colorful

(Continued from Page 1)

The promise is colorful. The promise is colorful in many different parts of the city. The promise is colorful in support of the cause.

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Show Hope for McNutt

(Continued from Page 1)

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Welcome Home Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

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LINCOLN 5651
C.M.C. WILLIS & SON
MORTUARY
632 N. WEST ST.
HERBERT C. WILLIS, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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ADDING MACHINES - CALCULATORS AND
TELEPHONES
We Buy You On Any Basis - For the Machine
Allen Radio of Machine For Rent
ADDING MACHINE SERVICE & RENTAL CO.
400 N. Maryland Street
Mch 2554

Adding Machines - Calculators and
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The Indianapolis Recorder

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In The Swim AT DOUGLAS

It seems as only yesterday that we were saying hello to our life guard friend, Frank Irby, but Saturday, we'll be bidding him and his family, Mrs. Ruth Irby, 2 years old, Anita, and 8-months-old Charles, farewell.

They're leaving for Durham, N.C. where Mr. Irby will take First Instruction lessons at the Aquatic school.

The Professor (Otis Watts) sent a notice around the pool last Sunday stating that every Wednesday from 9 till 10 a. m., free classes will be opened for the benefit of persons 30 years old and up. He wants as many as possible to attend.

According to authorities Miss Lucille Holt is about the best girl swimmer out here. She has the strongest stroke, and an accurate "butter" kick.

Last Sunday we had many distinguished visitors, among these were: Auston Smith, director of swimming at the Y.M.C.A.; Miss Anna Mae Hibbett, Scout master Leo Hopkins and his 40 Boy Scouts from Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danahue and little Miss 2-year-old Yvonne; Donald Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shields; Doctor Scobie Linthorne and David Miteham of Lockefield.

Business is booming for Wardell "Squirt" Hughes. This brave guard is very important. He is very popular on the Eastside—and likes the Eastsiders, too. Yes, and Cincinnati. He tours swimming and works like a trojan. He was very pleased because of Sunday's second attendance, 800 swimmers.

When Henry Roach, (the ticket man who never lets a bathing beauty down) learned that the Lone Ranger couldn't ride in the water, he created a brand new title for himself, The Lone Shark.

He and his faithful companion, "Tonto" Franklin Jenkins, swim the deep all day helping out bathers in distress.

Roach spends a great deal of his time making exhibition dives also. Among his favorites are: the com-

plicated Half Gainer, The Swan, The Jack Knife, The Back Pike, The Half Twist and The Flying Dutchman.

The Douglas Golf Club of which H. E. Jones is president is invited by Harold R. Hunter to play in the Associated Tournament on Labor Day at Chicago, Ill.

This city's amateur golf club is sponsoring a fifty dollar open tournament July 4, and would like to have as many players from Indianapolis as possible.

During the past three weeks, the Douglas club has entertained Toledo and Dayton clubs. Scores for the Dayton tournament were 12-18 in favor of Indianapolis. They also won from Toledo.

Low medal scores for this game were made by: H. E. Jones, a 73 for 18 holes, Jack Henderson a 74; Hayden Hibbett, 75; and Abraham Dillard a 78.

The second Thursday night of each month will be devoted to a Beginners Golf school. Anyone interested, call at the Ticket office for full particulars.

Herman Holliday, the instructor at Douglas playground, who is his senior year at Tennessee State Teachers college majoring in Industrial education, and who has finished a 2-year course at Tuskegee, was proud to announce that he has two boys, on the softball team, (Kenneth Allen and James Durham) eligible to enter the City Track meet which will be held in July at a local park.

Miss Katherine Fisher, matron at the grounds is progressing very rapidly with her hand craft class. The list consists of:

Anna Fletcher, Dorothy Richardson, James Thomas, Helen Allums, Betty and Juanita Sargent, Joan Johnson, Irene Allums, David Rand, Oretta Penner, Doris and Evelyn Kennedy, Mary Ross, Margaret Payne, Babe Anna Dunlap, Willis and Nettie Esters and Eloise Mansfield.

These children make things that are very useful around the home.

DOUGLAS CASINO RELAY TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

The Douglass Casino Relay Teams will compete in the State Tournament at Tomlinson Hall Friday evening June 30th, for the State Championship Title.

Everette Wade, Coach of the Roller Flashes, has led each skater through an intensive training and workout for this important State meet.

Glynn Cutrell, the Douglass flying hope, has been challenged for a mile race. He is expected to throw dust in all competitor's faces as he was timed a mile in 2 minutes and 44 seconds during our elimination trials.

LeRoy Edwards and Chas. Rawley will run in the 1-4 mile event. Margaret Hubbard of the girl's team will race against all comers in the girls' 1-4 mile race. Emma Long, Frankie Gist, Mary Frances Howard and Jennie May McConnell are the fast skating members of the Girls Relay Team. The public is invited to help cheer our skaters to the championship.

DETROIT MAY HAVE WEST POINT APPOINTEE RELATEDLY

DETROIT, June 30 (ANP)—A belated but perhaps well intentioned effort to appoint another member of the race to West Point Military academy came in the form of a telegram a few days ago from Congressman John Dingle of the 15th congressional district here. The telegram forwarded to Harold Smith, political boss of the district informed Mr. Smith that the late news in making the appointment was because Mr. Dingle had only one which was for the Naval academy at Annapolis and that he had to make a deal with a colleague who switched appointments with Dingle so that the Negro youth could go to West Point instead of Annapolis. The telegram did not explain, however, why Congressman Dingle did not select a Negro for Annapolis.

The Military academy opens July 1, which means that some hurried work had to be done in order to make a suitable selection of a candidate who could meet the neces-

Wide Celebration Marks 140th Pushkin Observance in Soviet

Views Of the South

(By H. L. PETTRIE)

In this land of economic wealth and apparent plenty, why do there exist starvation and an alarming rate of unemployment in relation to the total population?

Is it due to governmental encroachment upon the right of private enterprise or is it due to the increase in the use of machines in manufacture?

There is no doubt that the people of the United States consume an amount of good equivalent to that of any other period. Although production is slightly under par it is yet sufficient to provide ample sustenance for every family throughout the nation. But whole-sale distribution of economic goods to everyone incapable of purchasing would tend to disrupt the economic order and convert this Democracy into a state of communistic activity. Most red-blooded Americans do not want such a setup but prefer an improved state of affairs in which:

1. Individual initiative and private enterprise can work for the continued progress of the country without governmental intervention.
2. Opportunity for employment could be made available.
3. There could be a decrease in governmental expenditures at least within a reasonable budget.
4. The present tax burden could be reduced.

A reduction in taxes should bring forth the buried assets that have been hoarded due to financial uncertainty. The elimination of uncertainty will create optimism and thereby stimulate business to resume its activities in trade and commerce.

There are few problems for which there exist no solutions. Our economic problem can and will be solved but all must assist in making this long fostered dream a

MOSCOW, June 30 (By Chatwood Hall for ANP)—The 140th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Pushkin, greatest of Russian poets, was widely observed in Soviet Russia on the poet's birthday, June 6. Pushkin was born in Moscow in the family of an ancient and noble household which had helped to place the Romanov line of Tsars, on the Russian throne. One of his ancestors was an African, Hannibal, who was a favorite and intimate of Peter the Great.

An unending stream of visitors passed through the Pushkin museum on Red Square, which has been a mecca for hundreds of thousands of visitors since its opening in 1937 in connection with the poet's death. Usually visited daily by from 500 to 600 persons, the museum was on June 6 host in its 17 great halls to ten times that number to view the rich and varied collection of exhibits connected with the life and work of the celebrated Negro-blooded people's poet.

The Bauman summer garden, situated not far from the spot where Pushkin was born, was given over during the forenoon to a children's gathering in memory of the poet. On the evening of the same day a jubilee meeting, with living descendants were present as honored guests at this meeting.

Can the Problem Be Solved? Pegging of prices is a practical gesture of prime importance when economic conditions are normal, however, when the future outlook is quite unfavorable for the individual as well as business and overproduction of goods is destroyed at the sacrifice of human welfare then price fixing becomes an economic injury.

Progressive thought, prudence and conservatism plus work in the proper direction will solve any economic disturbance.

When questioned as to the fitness of Dr. Walker, who formerly pastored St. James Episcopal church, Cleveland, and about the recent dismissal of six professors at Wilberforce, the bishops were united in warmly defending the Wilberforce head.

They said: (1.) Dr. Walker is a most capable administrator and his efficiency has been noted by the North Central association which rated Wilberforce. No evidence that Wilberforce suffers for having a clergyman as president.

(2.) Dr. Walker is putting all his talents into Wilberforce and is not using the presidency as a stepping stone to the bishopric. Indeed, Dr. Walker has declared in public that he is not a candidate, and does not intend being a candidate for the episcopacy.

(3.) Of the faculty dropped, only one man—Dean F. H. McGinnis—was dismissed. The other five were given leaves with pay as high as \$1,000 to study in the fields in which they were teaching. These are eligible for re-employment when they have brought up to date.

(4.) For the men given leaves there was, and is, no idea of penalizing them. Rather, they are the men who were pointed out in the North Central report as teaching subjects for which they were not prepared, instead of the subjects in which they had majored. The bishops agreed that this was not the men's fault, but the fault of past administrations, with for instance, a man who specialized in sociology teaching nothing but philosophy.

Despite a strike at Wilberforce during the past year, this threat to its appropriation and the dismissal of six teachers, the bishops council did not take any official action on this school, since only the board of directors has authority over the institution.

Wilberforce is the premier educational center of the African Methodist Episcopal church, but its major support comes from the state of Ohio, which the school serves through certain departments. For years this division of sponsorship and support has been evident at the school where "the state side" has come to mean the campus, departments and teachers which are in the best connection are the most well equipped and are the best paid.

Whether the men dropped from Wilberforce will bring suit or take any other legal action is not yet known, but there was general feeling here that the bishops—and especially Bishop Sims—will be able to steer the ship of state out of all troubled waters. The ex-Wilberforce teachers involved, in addition to Dean McGinnis, are George F. David, head, department of sociology; M. L. Kiser, head, department of Latin; Lindell C. Riley, head, department of philosophy; Harry B. Baker and Mary Pyrtle, both of the music department.

DETROIT, June 30 (ANP)—A remarkable case of longevity, reportedly without parallel in American history, was disclosed here this week with the death of Mrs. Maria Adams, former Alabama slave, who died at 119 after outliving her 20 children.

The centenarian's oldest child Mrs. Mary Turner, died on March 30, at the age of 98, and the aged woman's husband, Jesse Adams, has been dead 34 years. Authenticity was given Mrs. Adams' age by the Social Security administration, whose official records list her as being 119 years old.

According to her family, Mrs. Adams was born in Alabama, a slave on plantation there until the Civil war. Later she moved to West Point, Miss., then to Cleveland. She had lived in Detroit since 1929. Survivors are two granddaughters, with one of whom Mrs. Adams made her home; six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Long live the dean, faculty, graduates and students of John Marshall, including Huff and Ryan!

Attorneys William Henry Huff and Philip B. Ryan, the two race men who were awarded degrees by the post-graduate school of John Marshall Law school of Chicago at its 40th annual commencement Saturday, June 24.

Race men everywhere will be interested to know that John Marshall Law school is headed by Dean Edward T. Lee who has from time out of mind been a champion of human rights and better against the bony hard of discrimination wherever lifted. Dean Lee is a Harvard man; so are his sons, including Noble W. Lee, secretary of the school, who is well and favorably known in the south central district, known as the "Black Belt."

These gentlemen bring to the city of Chicago and west that beautiful and humanistic side of Harvard so nobly ordained, and furthered by such men as Wendell Phillips, Morefield Story, Charles Sumner, Morton D. Hull and the late Judge Edward Osgood Brown. Judge Brown was a professor at John Marshall until he passed on, and was one of the early presidents of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Long live the dean, faculty, graduates and students of John Marshall, including Huff and Ryan!

Several hundred persons are expected at the Hollywood country club July 4 for the gala picnic which promises to top all previous affairs, sponsored by the L. S. Ayres, Frogs and El Amigos clubs. These clubs, all well known and popular, with reputations for giving unusual affairs, have spared no pains in striving to make the holiday outing at the Hollywood one long to be remembered from the standpoint of fun and frolic. The public as well as friends of the groups is invited to share the holiday fun.

One of the features of the occasion will be a round robin softball tournament, with El Amigo favored to take the title—because of its baseball prowess of former seasons in the social and industrial leagues—but record notwithstanding, the other clubs and their supporters are just as confident of winning.

Other features of the picnic will be horseshoe pitching, outdoor barbecue, volleyball, dancing and other fun-producing stunts. The Hollywood features table service, chicken sandwiches and dinners and dancing and is rapidly becoming the rendezvous of fun-lovers.

Among the other groups who have planned picnics at the Hollywood are New Bethel church, Eastern Star Sunday school and many others. The Federation of Associated Clubs has been invited to use the grounds for any outdoor affairs and all its members have been granted the same privilege. Many persons like the cool drive to the Hollywood and the natural beauty of the place as well as its entertainment.

CLERIC REVEALS INSIDE STORY

INSIDE STORY

Governor Bricker was going to slash the proposed appropriation. It was not just a rumor; the governor had decided to cut the Wilberforce money to the bone—so much so that Wilberforce could not have functioned, it is said.

Whatever would have been the official reason given, the real motive lies deep in the past, political activities of the governor, and the university president. They are on different sides of the fence politically, and Dr. Walker has been outspoken against the things that the governor holds dear and vice versa, it is stated.

Word came to Bishop Sims of the slash. So serious was the whole business and such was the need for speed that the bishop had to get audience immediately with the governor. His words and plea alone were not enough, so he had to turn to Pennsylvania's Governor Arthur H. James as an intercessor.

Governor James induced the Ohio executive to give audience to the A. M. E. bishop, who was accompanied by Bishop Greene, "but all the credit is due to Bishop Sims," Bishop Greene declared.

What Bishop Sims said and what arguments he gave only those present know, but Governor Bricker was won over, and the \$550,000 for Wilberforce left in the appropriation bill and the bill signed.

If Wilberforce had not received this money, its entire educational program would have been deeply shattered, to the extent that it would have undoubtedly lost its "A" rating. Thus, Bishop Sims was also being praised for saving the rating of the school.

When questioned as to the fitness of Dr. Walker, who formerly pastored St. James Episcopal church, Cleveland, and about the recent dismissal of six professors at Wilberforce, the bishops were united in warmly defending the Wilberforce head.

They said: (1.) Dr. Walker is a most capable administrator and his efficiency has been noted by the North Central association which rated Wilberforce. No evidence that Wilberforce suffers for having a clergyman as president.

(2.) Dr. Walker is putting all his talents into Wilberforce and is not using the presidency as a stepping stone to the bishopric. Indeed, Dr. Walker has declared in public that he is not a candidate, and does not intend being a candidate for the episcopacy.

(3.) Of the faculty dropped, only one man—Dean F. H. McGinnis—was dismissed. The other five were given leaves with pay as high as \$1,000 to study in the fields in which they were teaching. These are eligible for re-employment when they have brought up to date.

(4.) For the men given leaves there was, and is, no idea of penalizing them. Rather, they are the men who were pointed out in the North Central report as teaching subjects for which they were not prepared, instead of the subjects in which they had majored. The bishops agreed that this was not the men's fault, but the fault of past administrations, with for instance, a man who specialized in sociology teaching nothing but philosophy.

Despite a strike at Wilberforce during the past year, this threat to its appropriation and the dismissal of six teachers, the bishops council did not take any official action on this school, since only the board of directors has authority over the institution.

Wilberforce is the premier educational center of the African Methodist Episcopal church, but its major support comes from the state of Ohio, which the school serves through certain departments. For years this division of sponsorship and support has been evident at the school where "the state side" has come to mean the campus, departments and teachers which are in the best connection are the most well equipped and are the best paid.

Whether the men dropped from Wilberforce will bring suit or take any other legal action is not yet known, but there was general feeling here that the bishops—and especially Bishop Sims—will be able to steer the ship of state out of all troubled waters. The ex-Wilberforce teachers involved, in addition to Dean McGinnis, are George F. David, head, department of sociology; M. L. Kiser, head, department of Latin; Lindell C. Riley, head, department of philosophy; Harry B. Baker and Mary Pyrtle, both of the music department.

DETROIT, June 30 (ANP)—A remarkable case of longevity, reportedly without parallel in American history, was disclosed here this week with the death of Mrs. Maria Adams, former Alabama slave, who died at 119 after outliving her 20 children.

The centenarian's oldest child Mrs. Mary Turner, died on March 30, at the age of 98, and the aged woman's husband, Jesse Adams, has been dead 34 years. Authenticity was given Mrs. Adams' age by the Social Security administration, whose official records list her as being 119 years old.

According to her family, Mrs. Adams was born in Alabama, a slave on plantation there until the Civil war. Later she moved to West Point, Miss., then to Cleveland. She had lived in Detroit since 1929. Survivors are two granddaughters, with one of whom Mrs. Adams made her home; six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Long live the dean, faculty, graduates and students of John Marshall, including Huff and Ryan!

Attorneys William Henry Huff and Philip B. Ryan, the two race men who were awarded degrees by the post-graduate school of John Marshall Law school of Chicago at its 40th annual commencement Saturday, June 24.

Race men everywhere will be interested to know that John Marshall Law school is headed by Dean Edward T. Lee who has from time out of mind been a champion of human rights and better against the bony hard of discrimination wherever lifted. Dean Lee is a Harvard man; so are his sons, including Noble W. Lee, secretary of the school, who is well and favorably known in the south central district, known as the "Black Belt."

These gentlemen bring to the city of Chicago and west that beautiful and humanistic side of Harvard so nobly ordained, and furthered by such men as Wendell Phillips, Morefield Story, Charles Sumner, Morton D. Hull and the late Judge Edward Osgood Brown. Judge Brown was a professor at John Marshall until he passed on, and was one of the early presidents of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Long live the dean, faculty, graduates and students of John Marshall, including Huff and Ryan!

Vacation Footwear

COOL—COMFORT—TO MAKE YOUR REST DAYS FUN DAYS.

COOL—COMFORT—TO MAKE YOUR REST DAYS FUN DAYS.

For you ladies who want the foot ease. Cool canvas uppers—leather or cork soles. Plain and cutouts—Variety of color combinations.

99c

KNOCK-A-BOOTS

A NEW SENSATION IN LIGHT WEIGHT SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, MOCCASIN AND PLAIN TOES, FLEXIBLE SOLES.

WEIGHT SUMMER MEN, MOCCASIN FLEXIBLE

Play Sandals

Ideal for every day activity of your child's growing feet. Simple toe room. Ventilated. Sizes to Big 2.

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GREATER SHOE STORE

446-348 W. WASHINGTON

Promise Colorful Show

Here for McNutt

(Continued from Page 2)

erings in Indianapolis in recent years there will be approximately fifty bands and drum corps from various parts of the state. Interpersed in the line of march will be special displays prepared by county groups. In this connection it already has been announced that the delegation from Johnson county, birthplace of the high-commissioner, plans to present him with a photograph of the house in which he was born.

Walter C. Boetcher, formerly mayor of Indianapolis and general chairman of the reception arrangements, has issued a call for all bands, drum corps and marching delegations, to report to Elmer F. Strub, adjutant general and parade chairman, at the World War Memorial Plaza at 10:30 o'clock.

The parade, starting about 11:30 o'clock, will head south on Meridian street, pass around the north-west segment of the Circle in front of the Hotel English, and continue west on Market street to the state house where it will disband.

Headed by a special motorcycle escort of state, city and Marion county police the parade will pass under a huge "Welcome Home, Pa!" banner to be swung across the street between the Board of Trade building and the Indianapolis school headquarters building just south of Ohio street on Meridian street.

First in the line of march will be twelve gaily caparisoned, horse men recruited by Fred Bays, Democratic state chairman, and the members of the American Legion carrying big American flags in honor of the return of their former state and national commander. Next in line of march will be a band and following will come a mass of specially attired girls carrying Indiana's blue and gold state flags.

Another band will follow and then will come a special group of young men, each carrying a banner bearing the name of one of Indiana's ninety-two counties. Other bands and delegations will fall into line behind these special escorts. Featured in the line also will be banners representing labor, industry, business, agriculture and schools.

The plan calls for the high commissioner and his special party in two automobiles to fall in behind the line of march at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. In the cars beside the high commissioner and Mrs. McNutt will be Governor M. Clifford Townsend, Mayor Reginald Sullivan of Indianapolis; Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University who will make the address of welcome; Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNutt, parents of the high commissioner; Frank McHale, close personal friend of Mr. McNutt and head of the McNutt-Fortune clubs, and William Fortune president of the Indiana chapter of the American Red Cross.

While the parade is still passing through Monument Circle the high-commissioner will be taken into the Hotel English and up to the special platform accompanied by the escort committee.

Mayor Sullivan will present Governor Townsend who in turn will introduce Dr. Elliott. The high commissioner will respond to Dr. Elliott's address. Arrangements have been made for a public address system to be installed about the Circle and the speeches also will be broadcast.

Across from the speaker's platform will be a specially built stand to accommodate news reporters and photographers. Another smaller stand also will be built at the foot of the north steps of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument for news photographers.

While the crowd is gathering the Indianapolis Union band will play from the south steps of the Monument. It will then retire to the state house to pay for the public reception. The Elks band from Sullivan, home of the Democratic state chairman, will also play from the north steps of the Monument while the crowd is collecting and will remain there during the ceremonies.

The homecoming will mark the first visit of Mr. McNutt since he left Indianapolis in March, 1938, by airplane for the Philippines after visiting Washington to make a special report on island conditions to President Roosevelt. It will be the first time, however, that Mrs. McNutt and Miss Louise have been in the country since they sailed with the high commissioner to the Philippines on April 3, 1937.

Special reception committees from every county in the state and consisting of both Democrats and Republicans will be present according to Mr. Boetcher. They will be designated by badges bearing welcome slogans. Many of the county delegations, too, will wear special badges and carry banners in honor of the high commissioner.

McNutt Day Program
Friday, June 30, 12 o'clock noon—Crowd gathers in Monument Circle. 12:10 p. m., Star-Spangled Banner, Black Home Again in Indiana, by Sullivan Elks band; 12:20 p. m., Mayor Reginald Sullivan introduces Gov. M. Clifford Townsend; 12:25 p. m., Governor Townsend introduces Dr. Ed. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University; 12:35 Dr. Elliott welcomes High-Commissioner Paul V. McNutt; 1:10 p. m., High Commissioner proceeds to state house for public reception; 4:30 to 5:30, Reception for Mrs. McNutt and daughter Louise, at Indianapolis Athletic Club.

LOCAL WOMAN'S NIECE SERIOUSLY ILL
Mrs. Jewell Bryant Wisdom, Minor, N. D., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradley, is in a critical condition, after undergoing an operation in childbirth. Mrs. Wisdom gave birth to a son, John Bryant Wisdom.
Messames Bradley and Mrs. Lynnam; another aunt, are unable to visit Mrs. Wisdom because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Johnson, 1137 N. Senate avenue.

GOING ON A VACATION?
IF SO,
Let The RECORDER go with you and keep up to date on the activities at home.
GET YOUR NEWS COMPLETE
CALL LI. 7574 FOR SPECIAL VACATION RATES



"I wanted LIGHTER SKIN!"

famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream!

Simply smooth this fragrant cream on every night. No rubbing, no massaging. Unlike most creams Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—bleaches the skin to a lighter shade, loosens blackheads, clears up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. So you'll see a marvelous improvement.

You Can't Lose!

Money-Back Guarantee

Get Nadinola today. But be sure you get genuine Nadinola! Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. Every cent you pay for Nadinola is refunded if you're not fully satisfied. At all drug stores, 50c—large money-saving size, \$1.00.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

YOU wouldn't believe it now, but a few months ago my skin was so dark, coarse and oily I was ashamed. My mother said I was foolish to keep trying remedies. But I read in the paper about Nadinola Cream. That night I began using it. Soon my skin got softer and lighter so that I forgot all about my past disappointments. Nothing else makes a girl so happy as a gloriously beautiful skin!"

Let Nadinola Help You

Famous beauties preserve their loveliness because they take infinite pains to care for it. Most girls have much greater beauty than they even suspect. And it frequently isn't a bit hard to bring it out! It's the duty of every girl to try, for the sake of her own happiness.

Do you want men to admire you—women to envy you? Do you want a soft, smooth, lighter skin? Then try

Walker College of Beauty Culture Graduates Large Class

Birthdays

JULY 2.
Stanley Crow, 2044 Alford st.; Bessie King, 2850 Boulevard pl.; ReJane Miller, 3136 E. Minnesota st.; Jeanette Davis, 3049 Cottage ave.; Edward Jones, Jr., 910 E. 14th st.; Alvin Pierson, 631 W. Vermont st.

JULY 3.
Verne Overton, Jr., 2912 Indianapolis; Odessa Ward, W. 20th st.; May Graham, 2857 Indianapolis; Mary Alice Johnson, 1856 Cornell ave.; Mabel Thompson, 1127 Cornell ave.; Houston Lewis; Walter Moore; Mary David Hutchinson, 534 W. 13th st.; Mattie Box, 1503 Bundy pl.; Clara Boyd, 404 N. West st.; Jean Lindsey, 2101 Boulevard pl.; Amylou McReynolds, 636 Blake st. apt. 21; Wilma Jean Johnson, 2423 Barnes; Thelma Brown, 1947 Alford st.; Katie Montgomery, 235 W. 14th st.

JULY 4.
Bernard Pritchett, Jr., 229 W. 12th st.; Arnold H. Makney, Howard university; Lillian Russell, 1804 Yandes st.; M. Ennis, 2142 Columbia ave.; Anna Thomas, Sr., 1942 Alford st.; Zeldie Clay, 632 Blackford st.; Ella Mae Bradley, Rushville; Maggie Morris, Rushville; Ruth G. Hamlin, 2502 Boulevard; Susie Greenhall, 915 Charles st.; Della Gayhart, 910 Meikel; Bessie Kimble Mayer, 920 Camp; Hatfield Bailey, 425 E. Court st.; John Beard, 1408 Arsenal ave.; Thomas Kendrick, 1743 S. Keystone; William Johnson, 2423 Barnes; Sadie Winfrey, 434 Hiawatha st.; Wm. Edward Jones, 2408 Hovey st.; Mary Pope, 1507 Martindale ave.

JULY 5.
Margaret Moore, 2512 Columbia ave.; Floyd Robinson, Sunnyside sanatorium; Maybelle Carpenter, 1127 Cornell; Eunice Kittrell, 914 E. 15th st.; Sarah Jones, 1134 Maple; Loretta Joe Artia, 2738 Keystone.

JULY 6.
Joseph F. Makel, Columbus, O.; Minnie Williams, 833 S. Penn. st.; Leane Brooks, Knightstown; Luther Bundrant, Rushville; Raymond Wendell Hayes, 516 Mtnerva; Melissa Collins, 714 N. Senate; Katie Watkins, 551 1-2 Indiana ave.

JULY 7.
Blanche Ferguson, 904 W. 27th st.; Corne Beard, 735 Drake st.; Charles Stubbs, 1017 E. 20th st.; Burl Stein, 19 S. Keystone ave.; Robert Bonner, 551 Hiawatha st.; Helen Brown, 2516 Columbia ave.; Vivian May Haslewood, 2017 Highland place.

JULY 8.
Louise Fields, New York City; Catherine Bryant, 1727 Sheldon st.; Catherine Hunter, 1124 E. 17th st.; Martha Shaffer, 1124 E. 17th st.; Grace E. Taylor, 2231 N. Capitol ave.; Willie White, Greensburg, Ky.; H. T. Tolliver, 1047 N. Milley st.; Laverna Shorter, 722 N. Senate ave.; Williams H. Davis, 545 Patterson; Scottie Mays, 2423 Barnes.

BEAUTY HINTS BY NINA TEMPLE

CHARMING WOMEN

Charming women have found it wise to keep their voices low and to never argue. Observe the lonely, fretful unloved women and you will find them usually with high, mercurious voices and debating this and that. Conversation is a fine art and for a woman a very useful one. If she would be charming she must learn to let conversation flow pleasantly, easily and agreeably, but must never interrupt a conversation with a heated controversy.



1939 WALKER SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE GRADUATES:
Top Row, left to right: Katherine Smith (assistant teacher), Bush, Katie Blue, Frances Brumfield, Thelma Beasley, Edmonia Tolliver, Willa Jackson, Louise Thelma Franklin, Thelma Graves; 2nd row: Alma Wake, Carolyn Marie Hardy, Stella Blackman, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Priscilla Berkley, Rithie Mae Flye, Virginia Boyd, between 2nd and 3rd rows: Louise Jennings, Lillian Kimbrow, Christina McFarland, Ada Patton, beth Ellison, Lucille Redman, 4th row: Frances Howard, Elizabeth Wilson, Beatrice Armstrong, Doris White, Mildred Hopkins, teacher training.
ing are: Una Belle Shaw, Lucy Walker, Thelma Merritt, Ethel Moore, Frances Lawler, Helen Doris White, Mildred Hopkins, teacher training.

Social Brevities

TOURING CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice, are making an extensive automobile tour of Canada and the East and attending the New York World's fair.

HOUSE GUEST

Miss Lillian Elizabeth Whitfield.

Awarded Degree



Miss Alice Howard Turner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Turner, Gary, Ind., received the degree of bachelor of arts from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, June twelfth. She was a member of the Sociology Club, Girls' Glee Club, Singers' Club, and of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Her major was in the field of sociology.

a teacher in the city schools in Wilson, N. C., is the house guest of Miss Lillian Jeannette and John Wesley Brooks, at the home of their grandparents, Bishop and Mrs. John W. Wood, 1815 N. Capitol avenue. While here, Miss Whitfield visited her friend, Mrs. R. A. G. Foster, the former Thelma Louise Woodbrooks.

Miss Lillian and John Brooks entertained in honor of Miss Whitfield, Friday.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Buckley and Fulton L. Gault were guests of Mrs. Mabel Banks, Friday while enroute to their home, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SPENDS VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Madeline Miller, accompanied by Mesdames Elvora Gardner and Earlee A. Mays, president-directress-planiest of Mt. Paran Female chorus, motored to Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend her vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bostick.

VISITS FOR FEW HOURS

Miss Idella Bailey and Maggie Lee Sterling and the superintendent of the Muncie junior chorus and others spent a few hours with Miss Ivon Irene Dale, 953 So. Capitol avenue, Thursday.

RETURNED

Mrs. Hattie Coyle has returned home from Evansville, where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Louise Jones.

VISITING FATHER, BROTHER

Miss Arlene Jones, daughter of Mrs. George Ray, 2055 Yandes st., is visiting her father and brother, John Jones in Grand Rapids, Mich.

VISITING

Miss Pauline Royston, Cleveland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Cowherd and uncle, George Ray.

VISITS RECORDER OFFICE

D. W. Reese, 25 College avenue, Louisville, was in the city and visited the Recorder office.

LEAVES

Mrs. Mabel Evans Alexander leaves for Pokpey, Mich., July 1 to remain over the 4th.

RETURNS HOME

McKinley Moten has returned home from Saginaw, Mich., where he spent his vacation. He is also visited, Flint, Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit and Canada.

CELEBRATES

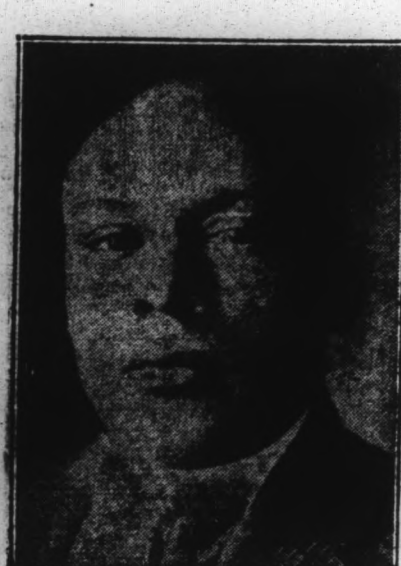
Jefferson Henry, 2109 Alfree st., celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary, by entertaining several friends at dinner. A large birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Bertha Fields.

VACATIONING IN THE SOUTHLAND

Mrs. Mattie Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Lee Pettigrew and son, 823 Paca st., is spending three weeks in Madison, Ga., stopping in Chattanooga and Atlanta to visit her sister. Mrs. Pettigrew will visit her parents.



MRS. P. D. LEWIS
Supervisor of Walker School of Beauty Culture.



F. B. RANSOM
Manager of Walker Building.

In Dan Cupid's Files

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hubbard announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel B. Walker to Harry K. Guilford, which took place Sunday, June 18.

A luncheon shower was given by Miss Edythe Roache, Miss Florence Norton and Mrs. Ilma Clark at the home of Mrs. Clark, Friday.

Miss Hazel Alexander and Mrs. Hibernia Bailey entertained with a kitchen shower and luncheon at the Coffee pot, Monday, the hostesses for the Forte-McCain wedding reception, who were Florence Norton, Edythe Roache, Ilma Clarke, Eva Stewart, Martha Horner and Mrs. Venna.

Invitations are being received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of the marriage of their daughter Susie Byron to Rufus H. Myer, Wednesday, July 5th at a garden ceremony at 2620 Shriver avenue. A reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Price is a graduate of Indiana university and a social worker here. Mr. Myers is a young business man here.

Coming Attractions

BREMEN

Will entertain with a cocktail party, Sunday, July 1, at 521 N. Senate avenue. All are invited.

ALL DAY PICNIC

Merri-Seplas club will sponsor an all day picnic Tuesday, July 4, at Hollywood Country club.

BOOTS AND BUDDIES

A trip to New Castle on July 4, will be sponsored by the group, who will leave at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Next meeting with Mrs. G. Hollons, 361 W. 14th st.

JAMBRETTES

A lawn social will be given Saturday evening, July 1, at 353 W. 26th st. Cards will be featured. Mrs. Mamie Prince was hostess Wednesday. Prizes: Mesdames Thelma Smith, Anna Goffery and Frances Robinson.

KING OF KLUB

Will give a Barbecue social Saturday night, July 1, at the Silver Leaf home, 775 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Etta Forte Vena entertained with a wedding reception of her daughter Vera Henrietta and Eschol McCain, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Forte is a teacher in the public schools and came here with her mother several years ago from Cincinnati. She is the daughter of the late Henry Forte and Etta Forte Vena and the niece of the late Honorable and Mrs. George Hayes, pioneer citizens of Cincinnati.

Joy Crafters Entertain

The Joy Crafters club entertained husbands and sweethearts last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Slaughter.

The celebration was in honor of the birthdays of Miss Bertha Neely and Mesdames Williams and Ramsey who received pretty gifts from the club.

Guests were: Messrs. Jimmie Neale, James Sharpe, James Brown, Elbert Slaughter, Richard Arlen, Geo. Froman, Rollo Redd, Percy Jones, William Fisher and Richard. Members of the club are Mesdames William Fisher, who is vacationing in Chicago, Pauline Froman, Bertha Neely, Helen McClaren, Catherine Williams, Bernice Jones, Velma Hairston, Anna Neal, Imogene Lewis, Martha Bransford, Lola Slaughter, Pauline Froman, Willette Stone, Helen M. Smith, and Mrs. Lula Arlen.

At the last meeting Miss Willette Stone was hostess. An initiation was arranged for Mrs. Bransford and Mrs. Slaughter. Prizes, Imogene Lewis, Pauline Froman, Anna Neal and Velma Hairston. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen McClaren.

NOTICE!

To the many inquiries concerning the rumor that Wayne Stanley Brown, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, in Roache street, was confined to City hospital with spinal meningitis, it is false. Little Wayne is recuperating at home from his recent illness at the hospital. He is mascot of "Bethel's Male chorus".

Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. Mary Shannon are visiting in Mammoth, Ill. They will return Monday week.

Personals

Mrs. Sara Mae Clement and Mrs. Blanch M. Dawson presented piano students in a recital, Friday, June 30, at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Lula Jenkins is ill at her home, 2939 Boulevard place and desires friends to call.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, accompanied by their son Clarence, have returned home after attending the commencement exercises of their daughter and son-in-law, Doctors Leon and Carolyn Dickson, Howard university, Washington. The entire party visited the New York World's fair. Mrs. Dickson returned to Washington, before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Braxton, Cleveland, attended the Townsend convention last week. While here they visited Mrs. Cornelia Writters and family, 525 W. 13th st.

Miss Pearl Lucile Johnson spent last week in St. Louis visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Kathlene Coleman, 2236 N. Capitol avenue, left Friday to visit her parents in New York and will remain one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis accompanied by Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mattie Davis and Charles Hope will leave today by motor for a two week stay with Mrs. Davis' father, J. F. Butler and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Butler in Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. Josephine Pendergrass entertained twelve guests Sunday afternoon in honor of Misses Mary and Louise Cheatham, Waterloo, Iowa, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Asbury. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Albert Hoover, formerly of Terre Haute.

Mrs. Justina Jackson and son, James, Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home Friday after a week's stay with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mann, 1253 W. 20th st. Mrs. Jackson formerly resided here. Among the many social functions given in her honor was a lovely dinner by Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport. Covers were laid for seven. The party was joined in the afternoon by Mrs. Nannie Sanders.

Little Miss Doris Drake, 8-year-old niece of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Nichols and daughter of Mrs. Mary Drake, a teacher in Clarksville, Tenn. public schools, has gone to New York City to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders.

Miss Margaret Boone accompanied by Miss Gertrude Harris and Miss Bessie Coleman have gone to Ypsilanti, Mich., where they will attend the Ypsilanti State Normal college.

Miss Callie Anderson has gone to Harbor Springs, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Roberts are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Alice Jozella Roberts. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Shut-In—

Mrs. Bertha Reed, 1607 Alford street, is quite ill at her home. Also Mrs. Minnie Bell, at the home of her son, Earl Bell, 2701 Shriver

Brains Plus Personality, Charm Noted In These 1939 Grads

Greater Bethel A. M. E. church was the solemn scene of the commencement exercises of the Mme. C. J. Walker College of Beauty culture, when the largest class in the history of the school was graduated, Sunday, June 25. Thirty-seven young persons were awarded certificates, some of whom won special awards, and approximately thirty were placed, either in their own shops or others. Jobs of this sort are planned two or three months prior to graduation. Two of the students were graduated teachers, Misses Mildred Bills and Elizabeth Ellison. Both of whom have received a complete out-fit free. Miss Ellison is in charge of the Walker shop in Muncie, with her sister, Miss Nancy as assistant; Miss Georgianna Ellison, was placed as instructor at the shop in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Lillian Kimbrow, an honor student of Crispus Attucks high school, 1938, received a complete

course, tools and \$50.00 cash. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis is to be commended on her splendid and efficient work accomplished under her supervision.

The Mme. C. J. Walker Beauty school operated the largest chain of schools in the United States, and according to a statement to a Recorder reporter, Mr. Ransom said "Beauty culture offers the most attractive and inviting field for women than any other trade or profession today. That there is a great opportunity for High School girls in this field; that they only may be operators, but that they may be teachers of beauty culture in high schools, colleges and private schools."

The skit, "The Girl Who Wins", with the able cooperation of Rev. R. C. Henderson, pastor of Greater Bethel, was one of the highlights of the exercises and reflected much credit upon the minister as well as the Walker school.

Youth Movement In Sociological Series

"The problems of Youth and Society", will be the theme of a fifteen minute discussion to be held by members of the Youth movement at their next meeting. Jay T. Smith, group personell director, will lead.

At the Monday night meeting a brief talk concerning the Home, the Family and the Environment, was made by James Hill, a member. Mr. Hill, also is a student of Knoxville college and of the Knoxville Debating team.

In holding these fifteen minute discussions, the club is endeavoring to keep its members abreast with what is happening in the world today and how these happenings affect the lives and activities of youth. Lillian Ann Clay, publicity chairman.

Graduates Honored With Dinner Party

ANDERSON, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newsom entertained Monday evening in their beautiful basement, with a dinner party honoring a group of High school graduates and their guests. Games and contests were featured throughout the evening and prizes were awarded to Houston Broadnax, Marshall Stith, Florence Madison and Lillie Gholston.

Bouquets of roses and potted plants were stationed around the entire wall. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments.

Guests present were: Florence Madison, Marshall Stith, Wanda Adams, Charlotte Miller, David Smith, Houston Broadnax, Sullivan Jackson, Lloyd Smith, Lillie Gholston, Russell Taylor, Ruby Easley, Ruth Turner, Nellie Glazebrook, Willard Garner, Leonard Sain, Detroit, Michigan, Virgil S. Harris, St. Louis, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Crawley, Mrs. Frankie Adams, Mrs. Nellie Webster, Mary and Martha Newsom.

Poco-A-Poco Head Elected Vice of State Juniors

The Poco a Poco Club will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Cosmopolitan School of Music to complete plans for the National Association of Negro Musicians convention in Boston.

August 20-25. Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon is making arrangements for a special train to Boston with privileges to return by the way of New York and points East. The Cosmopolitan Music Study club met Saturday with the Board preceding the regular meeting. LeRoy Harris, president, was appointed chairman of publicity of the State Association of Negro musicians. Walter Dawson, member of the Crescendo club, was elected state junior president; Helen Jean Kennedy of the Poco a Poco club was elected vice-president of the state juniors, and Mrs. Marie Barte, president of the Parents Council was re-elected State Director of Parents Council.

WISE SAYINGS

To take on untrained multitude into battle is equivalent to throwing them away.

WE HAVE MANY CALLS in our office from people who want

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Anyone having a vacant room to rent please get in touch with

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SEND ALL YOUR SOILED CLOTHES TO US
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JULY 4th SPECIALS

Ladies Slacks and Farmerettes—\$1.00.

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Ladies Sport Shirts—39c

Men's Ensemble Suits—\$1.95 up.

Men's Polo Shirts—\$.50 up.

JOE WOLF Lingerie Shop
619 N. Capitol Ave.

Indiana State Negro Musicians Convene At Fort Wayne

Beaux Art, Marian Anderson Music Clubs Entertain Visiting Delegates

(By LEROY HARRIS)

Fort Wayne was alive with musicians and music lovers, when the Beaux Art Music club with Mrs. Susan Jordan, president and the Marian Anderson Music club with Miss Elma E. Alsop, director, and the Phyllis Wheatley center with Edgar J. Unthank and Mrs. Marjorie Wickliffe and the staff were hosts to the 14th annual convention of the Indiana State Association of Negro musicians with Charles T. Amos, Indianapolis, president. Headquarters were at the Phyllis Wheatley center and conferences and programs were held in Mount Olive Baptist church, Friday and Saturday. A large mass meeting emphasizing Ensembles was given at Turner A.M.E. church, Sunday. At least five bus loads of members came to the city and many private cars and public conveyances brought musicians from over the State and George Pearson, outstanding pianist, and member of the Kansas City Music association was guest visitor.

Friday was devoted to business, conferences, New Talent and Saturday night with Mrs. Ivetta Brown, Gary, vice-president presiding in the morning. Billy Holland, Evansville, of the music department of Lincoln High school conducted conferences. New Talent program was in the afternoon and Ft. Wayne program with Mrs. Susan Jordan presiding, in the evening. Saturday morning business was held for Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown with Mrs. Ivetta Brown presiding. Mrs. Carrie B. Shaw, told of the life of Mrs. Brown. Memorial also was held for Thurman Lada, Terre Haute, and William Collins, member of the Fitzhugh-Valentine Study club.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year including Charles T. Amos, Indianapolis, president; Ivetta Brown, Gary, vice-president; Thelma MacDonald, Lafayette, executive secretary; Elma E. Alsop, Ft. Wayne, treasurer; Claudine L. Smith, Indianapolis, assistant secretary; Leroy Harris, Indianapolis, publicity; Lillian M. LeMon, Indianapolis, state organizer; Letha Hubbard, Lafayette, historian; Roger Hurd, Indianapolis, parliamentarian; Ella Belle Silace, Lafayette, supervisor of juniors; Fred D. Clay, Indianapolis, state chorister; Ellen T. Meriwether, state accompanist; Indianapolis; Sara Mae Clements, Indianapolis, scholarship; Marie Barthe, Indianapolis, parents council. The Executive Board is composed

of Carrie D. Shaw, Ft. Wayne; Lillian Jenkins, Gary; Roscoe Polin, Indianapolis, music promoters; Irene Jones, Edith Foster, Indianapolis, of Malleable Glee club. The Advisory board is composed of past presidents: Ellen T. Meriwether, Clara K. Hill, Millie D. Hoffman, E. Alsop, Ethel S. Hyde, and M. LeMon.

The convention will be the guest of the Indianapolis Music promoters; the Cosmopolitan Music Study club, School No. 42 Glee club, The Malleable Glee club, the Fitzhugh-Valentine club and their auxiliaries. Walter Dawson was elected junior president, Clara Reese Kirk, secretary, Robert Gill, parliamentarian, Ruth Phillips, assistant of Indianapolis and Wilma Rind. Many social affairs, including a "Get Together" luncheon reception, Ft. Wayne, financial secretary, private parties and a junior party, Saturday at the Wheatley center.

The compositions used in the contest were from Bach No. 14, 2, and 3 part inventions, "Polonaise in A" by Chopin; Beethoven's "Sonata" Opus 31, No. 2; Bach 3 part invention No. 11 Rondo Capriccioso Op. 14; Mendelssohn "Sonata Pathétique" Op. 13 No. 8 Beethoven; Bach 2 part invention No. 13 Bach Prelude Gavotte-Musette and Gigue from English suite No. 3; Mendelssohn's concerto in G Minor No. 1. The vocal selections sang "The Swallows" by Cowen and "Passing By" by Myrtle Jagers. Alonzo Blackburn, local young musician received the first prize, Grace White, Ft. Wayne, second and Mary Ellen Williams, third in piano and Myrtle Jagers, Ft. Wayne, the prize in voice. Miss Clements, chairman of the contest.

A group of musicians gave a program Sunday over WOWO. They were the Cosmopolitan Music Study club chorus under the direction of Roosevelt Squares, with Roberta Jane Pope, accompanist. The Squares Sisters trio, with Mrs. LeMon director-accompanist, Claudine L. Smith, Indianapolis, soprano, accompanist and narrator of the Malleable Glee club and Clara Reese Kirk, Indianapolis, pianist.

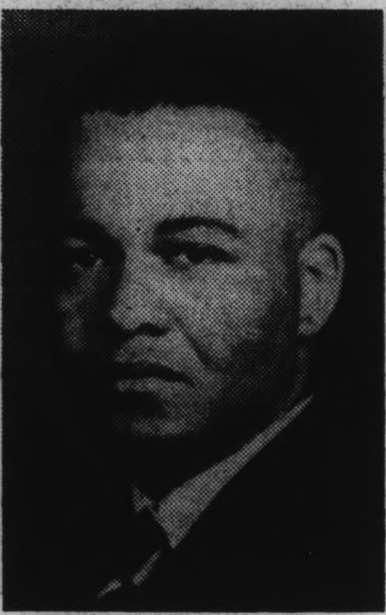
Awarded Degree In Education



TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—Miss Bertha Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Watt, received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Miss Watt plans to start work on her Master's degree in the Fall.

Some college students major in ignorance.

Receives B. S. Degree



TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—John Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Suggs, received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in the sixty-eighth annual commencement exercises at the Indiana State Teachers College. Mr. Suggs, who is definitely interested in education plans further study in this field during the coming year.

Wins Scholarship



Miss Gladys Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, 1905 Highland place won a scholarship for one year's vocal training with Matie Loretta Stoval-Wines. Miss Thompson won first place over five other contestants. She began training last week with the summer term.

Miss Thompson is president of the Junior choir of Metropolitan Baptist church of which Rev. J. D. Johnson is pastor; and a student of Crispus Attucks High school.

PARTIES

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Tuesday was a gala day for Mrs. Gable Beverly because she was entertained with a birthday anniversary party by her husband.

MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Myrtle Hill entertained twenty-five guests recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Magdalene Petty. A dainty luncheon was served and Mrs. Petty was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

THURSDAY COTERIE

Served dinner and held a bazaar at the home Thursday. Mrs. Violet Lewis was guest speaker. Meetings have been discontinued during the summer. Mrs. Nora Williams, reporter.

EIGHT OF HEARTS

Mrs. Kathleen Miller, president, was hostess to a lovely garden party, Sunday. Mrs. Miller was charming in a spring green and du-bonnet creation with matching accessories. Tables were arranged and decorated with summer cut flowers. Clubs represented were: Zonta Bridge, Mrs. Thornton; Rossett Bridge, Mrs. Sauter; Brown Buddies, Miss Louise Miller; Optimistic, Mrs. Mable Starks; Bremen, Mr. Johnston; Silver Leaf Industrial, Mr. Robinson; Progress five girls, Mrs. Carrie Bends; La Peer Sports, Mrs. Ollie Cook; Friends, Mesdames Julia Tucker, Katie Hoard, Lucille Bledsoe, Pryor, Bobby Barnes, and Messrs. H. Davis, Ransom Marshall and Jack Nelson. Mrs. Kathleen Miller, president; Miss Mary Weathers, secretary; Mrs. Adeline Wilson, reporter.

Woman's Day Observed

Woman's day was observed at First Baptist church West Indianapolis, Sunday. Speakers for the day were: Mrs. L. S. Gaston, wife of the pastor, spoke in the morning; Mrs. Letta Tuttle, of New Castle, spoke in the afternoon; Mrs. Anna Washington, was the

The Social Whirl At Lockefield

ZONTA BRIDGE

Met with Mrs. Golda Glover. Prizes: Mrs. Lula Mae Young, Misses Elizabeth Martin and Dora Bur-russ.

GALA GIRLS

Met with Mrs. Dora Belle Bacon. Prizes: Mesdames Edwina Davidson, Tommie Freeman and Muriel Lillard.

O. N. O. PLEASURE

Met Thursday. Due to illness the president was unable to come.

OCTAGAN WHIST

Met with Mrs. Elizabeth Garner. A farewell party was given for Miss Georgia Ricketts who left on a visit in Illinois.

VISITING IN CHICAGO

Mrs. David Wells, left Sunday

for Chicago to attend the graduation exercises of the Scientific school of Beauty culture owned and operated by Misses Katherine Fraser. She also will visit friends in Evanston, Ill., before returning home.

SOCIALITES

Met with Mrs. Harvey Lensey. In the recreation room. Prizes: Mrs. Doris Cowen, George Cowen and Mrs. Mary Henson. Mrs. Edward Alexander will be hostess, Friday.

NEW YORK HOUSE GUEST

Trevor Bacon, New York City, vocalist in Lucky Millinder's orchestra was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bacon, Andrey Bacon and sister, Mrs. Vada Mahone, for four days. Left Saturday to join the band in Gary.

Harpole Post

Aux. Elects Officers

Harpole auxiliary, No. 249 met Wednesday, and elected two delegates to represent the auxiliary at the State convention in Bloomington, August 21, through the 24. Mesdames Elizabeth E. Porter and Barbara A. Twines, alternates. Mesdames Estella Martin and Ethel Bedenbaugh.

The amount of \$2.50 was sent to the Star Ice fund. The membership committee has started a drive for one hundred members for 1940. The group already has four, 1940 memberships. The motto of the group is "Help those who cannot help themselves." Next meeting will be July 5. L. Wines, reporter

the same color scheme with tiny boats-at-sea topping the ice-cream. Covers were laid for nineteen.

Eastside News

Mary P. McGuire

STOP, LOOK, AND READ AND ESPECIALLY TO THE EAST SIDE READERS!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

WHERE ARE YOU SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS?

WHO ARE YOU ENTERTAINING THIS SUMMER?

WHO WILL BE YOUR GUEST?

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR VACATION?

WHAT IS YOUR CLUB DOING?

GIRLS WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY GROOM?

BOYS WHO WILL BE THE LOVELY BRIDE?

WHEN WILL THE SHOWER BE?

Oh there are so many things I would like to ask but will have to stop. Please call me at Hemlock 1195 or Cherry-6139R or write, 1638 N. Arsenal. All News appreciated. Persons living near 25th

MINNEAPOLIS GUEST

Charles Moore is here again for the summer, this is his fifth summer here during school vacation. Master Charles is visiting his aunt Mrs. Lena Floyd, 1515 Yandes St., and will attend the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home outing.

THIRTY-NINE BOYS ATTENDING WORLD FAIR

Last Sunday morning thirty-nine boys were among the Indianapolis News carriers who left for New York City to attend the World's

(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Norment Presented in Recital

The Brotherhood club of the Calvary Baptist church, Muncie, presented Miss Pearl Norment, National Missionary Evangelist singer in a musical recital, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. This was the third time Miss Norment has rendered a program for this club. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Cook, 636 Blake St., Apt. 215 and pianist Miss Dorothy Huston.

Another outstanding feature of Miss Norment's will be at the Gethsemina Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, July 2nd at 3 o'clock under auspices of the Pastor's Aid society. The public is invited. Beginning next Monday night, at 8 o'clock July 3rd, through 10th Miss Norment is sponsoring a financial drive for the Tabernacle Baptist church, North and Douglas streets, with a line up of ten contestants. First, second, and third presentations will be given to captains raising highest amounts and the crowning of the Queen or king, Monday night, June 10th. A musical program rendered each night, soloists, quartets, and choruses will appear each night.

13 Keys Hear F. R. Beckwith

Atty. Frank R. Beckwith was principal speaker at a tea given by the club Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Page, 1014 West Michigan street. Others appearing on program were: Miss Emma Lane, reading; duet by Misses Easton and Erwin; Mrs. Lula Samuel, Chicago, gave a brief talk; vocal solo, Mr. Highbaugh; cornet solo, Master Hugh Hubbard; Mrs. Ethel Bibbs, president, gave a brief talk.

Favors were presented each guest, who was served at a beautifully decorated table. The center piece of which was a crystal bowl of cut flowers with a similar tea service at each end.

Mrs. Susie Hubbard presided on the door; Mrs. Minnie Brown, mistress of ceremonies.

IRVING SHIRLEY'S RETURNED FROM MOUNTAIN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shirley and son, Master George Irving, 3035 Martindale avenue, accompanied by Mr. Shirley's niece, Miss Lunell Shirley, Glasgow, Ky., just returned from a motor trip to Ft. Smith and Huntington, Ark., where they visited relatives and friends. En route, they visited the Missouri Ozark mountains, including Mt. Gaillard, the highest mount there, on which they viewed miles of beautiful scenery.

Enroute home they visited the home of Bob Burns, in Van Buren, Ark., called the "southern gateway to a million smiles", and Miss Evelyn Hilliard and other friends in St. Louis, Mo.

Rites for Popular East Side Young Woman

Funeral rites were held for Loretta Foster, who died Wednesday, June 21, at Mt. Paran Baptist church, Saturday afternoon. Rev. C. H. Bell delivered the eulogy. Soloists: Mesdames Estella G. Newton and Sarah Mitchell. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. Jacobs Brothers in charge.

She was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and attended Crispus Attucks High school here, and was a member of Mt. Paran.

Survivors are, a daughter, little Bobbie, 5 years old; mother, Mrs. Hattie Foster, father, Paul Foster, six aunts and three uncles.

St. may leave news at the Jacobs Brothers Funeral home, 2401 Martindale Ave.

Ill.—Henry Mitchell, chairman of City Council for City ushers, has the following on his list from the Eastside: Mrs. Frances Neighbor, 2712 Columbia and Mrs. Richard Howell, 2437 Martindale.

300 BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE ALREADY REGISTERED

Boys and girls are coming in from all parts of the city to register for the big outing given by the Jacobs Brothers Funeral home, Friday, July 28th. Mothers have been chosen from the various churches to assist the chairman, Mrs. Mary P. McGuire and Mrs. Estella Newton. The committee will meet Friday, July 7th, at the West Street chapel, 2:30 p. m. Children are registering at the two chapels, 2401 Martindale Ave., and 1239 N. West St.

News of the Clubs

IDLE HOUR

Met with Mrs. Olds, Tuesday. Prizes: Mesdames Adair Anderson, S. Glover and Woods. Next meeting with Mrs. Johnson.

LA PEER SPORT

Will meet with Mrs. Inez King, 606 N. Senate avenue, Friday, evening.

SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE

Miss Lola Davis, 3740 Grace-land avenue, was hostess, Wednesday. Mrs. Nellie M. Johnson, Nashville, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Martha Lamb, was guest. Prizes: Mesdames Johnnie Wil-bon, Ethel Chambers and Mary Reese.

PERCAL PALS

Met with Mrs. Flossy Carson, 2304 Caroline avenue, Wednesday. Prizes: Mesdames Ellen Kirk and Laura Zion.

ENSEMBLE

Mrs. Susie Simmons was hostess Tuesday. Prizes: Mesdames Theresa Givens, Josephine Hopson, Theresa Neisler and Simmons. The yearly prizes for the highest bridge score: Mesdames Neisler, Louise Harris and Lela Clements.

Next meeting with Mrs. Irene Winfrey, 446 W. 26th st.

GRACIOUS NINE

Were entertained by Mrs. Francis Vaulz. Prizes: Mesdames Eva Brown and Gladys Quarles.

JOLLY FALS

Met with Mrs. Mary Smithson, Wednesday. Plans for a picnic were planned.

SOCIABLES

Met with Miss Martha Ewing. Mrs. Helen Gardiner will be hostess Thursday.

CARLOCA

Miss Rebecca Gamble, 420 Black-ford st., was hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Mary Bell Williams.

Mary Davis and Gambia. Next meeting with Miss Davis, 714 N. Senate avenue. LA BRONZE

Met with Misses Golda Lewis and Lillian May. Prizes: Misses Estella Washington, Mignie Brown and Warren Nell Davis.

JOLLY FIVE

Met with Mrs. Warfield. S. W. James, Federation head, spoke. Prizes: Mesdames Miller, Byers and Williams. Next meeting with Mrs. Williams.

POPULAR TEENS

Met with Miss Margaret Satterfield. Monday. Prizes: Misses Grace Taylor, Ruth Warren and Mary Randall. Next meeting with Miss Irvenia Corbett.

HAPPY GO LUCKY 12

Mrs. Bernice Burford was hostess Tuesday. Prizes: Mesdames Sallie Thurman, Katherine Smith and Bettie Cowherd.

JOLLY FIVE

Met with Naomi Williams, 613 Odell st. Prizes: Mesdames Low-ery, Miller and Byers. Next meeting with Mrs. Hyers, 2448 Paris avenue.

CHAUFFEURS

Met with Theodore Erwin. Next meeting at the club's headquarters.

Most of the members have gone away for the summer. Joe Craig and Jube Keno have left for the East. Harvey Sears and Mose Dunlop will leave for the lakes in the North this week.

KNICKERBOCKER BRIDGE

Met with Mr. and Mrs. James Harden, Thursday. Prizes: Mesdames Lucile Martin, Ernest Smith and Alice Gardner.

BUSY BEE

Met with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drake. Next meeting, 1129 North Senate avenue.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sears----

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Alabama At Vermont Street

FREE BUS

FREE PARKING

The DUKE is Swinging • • IVIE is Singing

AT THE INDIANAPOLIS NEGRO PRESS CLUB

Jam-Session

TUESDAY NITE, July 18

DUKE

ELLINGTON

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA FIRST APPEARANCE IN FIVE YEARS

TOMLINSON

HALL

Indianapolis, Indiana

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

Write The INDIANAPOLIS NEGRO PRESS CLUB, 518-20 INDIANA AVE.

1st 1000 TICKETS

60¢

Dancing from 9 'Til Plenty of Seats in the Balcony

At The DOOR

99¢

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! OFF SALE POSITIVELY JULY 10TH

TICKETS ON SALE AT JONES PHARMACY, 13th & COLLEGE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.; TERRACE CAFE, 1411 MADISON AVE., ANDERSON, IND.; RECORDER; COTTON CLUB; MONTE GRILLE; SUNSET TAVERN; MAXEY'S PHARMACY; 19th STREET RECREATION PARLOR, 19th ST. AND MARTINDALE AVE.; PENISH TAVERN; WINSTON PHARMACY, NORTH & SENATE AVE.; WINSTON PHARMACY, 12th & SENATE AVE.; BRUCE PHARMACY, 16th & MARTINDALE; BIRDWELL'S CHICKEN SHACK, 557 W. 25th ST.; EDWARD'S RADIO SHOP; ORIENTAL CAFE, WALKER DRUG STORE, SHAW'S RAINBOW.

5c

Drink
Ice Cold

Coca-Cola

In Bottles 5c

East Is West

(JOYCE VENERABLE)

Well Jeepsters, yours truly has some dope this week that's sure to kill you, (and then on the other hand, it just might kill me) but nevertheless (and pardon me while I take a deep breath, as these may be my last words)—

George O., the Tenth street thunderbolt, is said to be hog wild and pig crazy over a certain damsel by the name of Clara C.

His friends seem to think that this is another case of "ay jive." What do you think?

When the old "kat" sleeps, the "mouse" will play.

This statement can't be proved by our friend, Chester "Moon" Mullins, because ever since his girl friend, Sue, left for Detroit, he's been moping around with a sad look. His pals are trying their best to get him to help them hog after the curb stone cuties—but not Chester, that boy is sold on the up and up with his girl.

Morgan Tibbs, the ex-flashlight man, will be gunning after another job pretty soon. His specialty is professional loafing, but he'd be glad to consider any occupation that pays over twenty dollars a month.

He and his wife, Helen, have changed their address from Twenty-second and Marindale to Twenty-fourth and Arsenal.

They invited their two ever-loving friends, James Stevens and "Shimmy" Williams to a "duck dinner" last week. Shimmy and James forgot to bring the duck, so they substituted with nick-nack sandwiches, sponge cake, and root beer.

Kids, that's the thing I admire about this couple—they don't mind "feeding" you.

A Death Notice!
"Joe the Vulture" has almost caught up with Duncan "Red" Vaulx, Junior, and David "Lush" Blingem. He's chasing them for cutting in on some "Blue Blazer" Vaughn's girl friend, Miss "Gon" Gertie.

Hunky Taylor has almost blown his topper trying to figure out why our boy "Tom" "Echoes" Jr., left the park in such a hurry to spend such a long fifteen minutes in squeezing one lone little yellow lemon.

Evidently he must have wanted every available drop of juice in his "aid"—(catch on?)

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Baby Sain, that Northside key who was raised in a houseboat on the Ohio River, confessed last Friday that he was no more than a plain everyday unadorned RAT. "I don't mean nobody no good," he declared. So take it easy girls, because when you play with this gent you're playing with fire.

Confidentially, I think Boh Anderson is deliberately holding out on us, as far as this mysterious Juanita who he's forever beeding

about is concerned. Why does he refuse to reveal her last name? It is because he wishes to stay within the good graces of the lovely Miss Jean Morris in Highland Place?

Certain people are wondering what's keeping Jewell Hills, the Dee Dee "Deb" in Naptown so long it must be her secret love affair with Mr. — — !

Richard Swanagan will slip on the boots of a full-fledged man, sometimes next month, therefore the title, "Lobo," will be handed down to his brother, Alfred.

When Al gets carried, the title will go to Curly. It's good to keep it in the family, you know.

Hold everything Jack, get us hipped—Why does Charles Woods, the bass fiddle player, now make his stop in the 2500 block on Rural instead of the 2400?

That latest edition of "Lockin'vor," Sir Herby Bates, (also an ex-roving reporter), is in the ice cream business.

His cool comfortable little ducky parlor is located on East Twenty-fifth street, drop in sometimes and let him smile for you.

Here is a fly letter that I received last week.

"Dear Joyce,

"I'm having swell time during my vacation and I'm quite sure you are also (If she only knew.) "I've turned out to be a newshound like you," (see kids, she's calling me names) "and while prowling around in these past few weeks, I found out something that might interest you and your readers. Here is the dirt:

"Huston Morgan has turned his head to a cute and very sweet girl. He says her name is Mary H. (his former love).

"Huston claims that he has always loved her and always will, no matter what happens.

"She took his other affairs like a woman, so he had to give in.

"Mary gave me her slogan, and I want you to abide by it also—'Be Jive proof and Solid hippy.' And she's right Joyce, because some of the boys that I know says its true.

"Now for myself, I'm taking it easy, riding in nothing but '39 Fords. Tonight I shall solid have my jive rolling at the Jimmy Lancelotti dance, Meh Meh.

"From your friend and West-side Newshound—

"Resa Leon."

BEAUTY HINTS

(By Nina Temple)

FOR TIRED EYES

To make your eyes wide awake and beautiful bathe the eyes in cold water and salt. This will make them look like new. Lay a wash cloth dipped in this cold salt water solution over them and lie down for a half hour. You'll be surprised.

Make Plans for Beauticians Convention



KANSAS CITY.—This group of beauticians are members of the executive committee which is in charge of plans for the national Association of Beauticians which convenes in Kansas City, Mo., in September. Reading from left to right, seated, Miss Jane Hamby, Mrs. Dorothy Womack,

Mrs. Lemelia Haley Thompson, Charles H. Evans, Mrs. Alma Clikkes and Mrs. M. A. Ford. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Della Wilson, Mrs. Roberta D. Nelson Aikens, Mrs. Beulah Long, Mrs. Lydia Anderson, Mrs. M. A. Revoal, Miss Myrtle Holden, Miss Pauline Crooks, Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mrs. Mayme Cox.

N. Arsenai and were entertained by Mrs. Vernon West with a lovely chicken supper. Mrs. Anna Elliott presided. Reports were made by Bert Means, Mrs. Viola Mills is in charge of all subscribers.

Club News

(Continued from Page 5)

NOTICE!!

Please send in all changes of address, also send in your birthday anniversary date, name and address. Thank you.

Rev. H. P. Heath, New Albany, attended the A. M. E. Z. conference at Caldwell chapel.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT
FURNISHED BEDROOM, upstairs, modern home, 229 W. 28th St., Ha. 4029-J. 7-11.

Calvin's Newspaper Service
TESTED RECIPE
By Frances Lee Barton

A RICH fruity Bavarian Cream is the simplest kind of a dessert to prepare now that raspberries are in season. Really, "Mold and Unmold" almost covers the process of preparation. Whip a few things together, place them in the refrigerator and you may sit back and chat, knowing that the evening dessert problem has been solved.

To be more explicit, here's the recipe in its entirety:

Fresh Raspberry Bavarian Cream
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 4 table-spoons sugar, 1 cup crushed fresh raspberries, 1 cup raspberry juice and water, ½ cup cream, whipped. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add sugar to berries and let stand 20 minutes. Drain off juice and add water to make 1 cup. Add to dissolved gelatin. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in berries and cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 12.

Holiday Specials

FANCY FRYS ALL SIZES
25c lb.

YOUNG
HENS - BAKES - DUCKS
20c lb.—All Sizes
Lowest Prices

FRESH
COUNTRY
EGGS
16c DOZ.

Lincoln Poultry Market
711 W. 27th ST.
Free Dressing and Delivery
Open Sunday Until Noon
Phone: TA. 1713

Eastside News

(Continued from Page 5)

Fair three big days, among whom were Edward Scott, Eston Hayes, A. McElroy, and Oscar Brown. Bowman Medcalf is the station manager. The boys will return Friday.

CITY USHERS MUSICAL

The third quarter program was held at the Mt. Paran Baptist church Sunday. The welcome was given by Alonzo Mansfield, and responded by Wm. Bullock; Rev. Beatty gave the invocation; remarks were given by the president, Kenneth Hoyde and the former president, Mrs. P. McGuire. Henry Mitchell who has been treasurer since its organizing was guest speaker. Ralston Evans, chairman. The City Ushers union consists of more than twenty churches inter-denominational.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott entertained sons and daughters and other relatives with a lovely dinner Sunday. Among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Maxine Scott, Mrs. Jennie Edwards and son Leroy Edwards, Mrs. Zelma Owens, James L. and Miss Anna Kathryn, and Paul Scott, 2215 Columbia avenue, and are members of St. Rita's church.

EAST END CIVIC CLUBS CALLED

All East Side Civic clubs are being called by the Oak-Hill Civic club to Federate. Mrs. Ollie Taylor, president of the Oak-Hill. This was held Friday at the Jacobs Brothers chapel.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

The three weeks session of the daily vacation Bible school is now in progress at the following churches, St. Mark, 20th and Yaudes; Corinthian Baptist church, North and Fulton streets; New Bethel Baptist church, 1519 Martindale avenue; Olivet Baptist church, Hosbrook and Grove

PICNIC AT THE HOLLYWOOD CLUB

The Eastern Star Baptist church Sunday school invites friends to go to their picnic, July 4th. Transportation will be arranged by the Sunday school. The school and their friends will leave at 9 a. m.

FORMAL AND INFORMAL TEA

The Conventional club of Eastern Star and the Pastor's aid of New Bethel gave a lovely formal and informal tea at the home of Mrs. Addie Boaz, 1924 Ralston who is chairman of Pastor's aid. Mrs. Priscilla D. Lewis, Mrs. Leota Skaggs, Mrs. Nettie King of King and King funeral home; Mrs. Cordelia Watson, and Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, of the Jacobs funeral home appeared on the program. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Charles Hibbit, Mrs. Georgiana Smith and Mrs. Edna Bell. Mrs. Kathryn Wood, State Field worker was mistress of ceremony. The presidents are: Mrs. Sadie Hardman and Mrs. Daisy Phillips.

REMODELING NOW ON WAY

Last week work began on the New Bethel Baptist church which is known as the Metropolitan church of the east. The members of the church are loud in their phrase for a beautiful church regardless of cost.

MRS. FANNIE MAE VERNON WEST ENTERTAINS

The Booster staff officers with their representatives met at 1638

Fashionette



(By Hazel L. Griggs for ANP)

With the Fourth of July practically upon us, bringing its avalanche of picnics, beach parties and outdoor events, the idea of pretty and picturesque play totes become the foremost fashion thought for consideration: for it's half the fun of a holiday to feel free and easy, and yet look as casually charming as you please.

Of course, there's hardly a shop window that isn't filled with the most attractive of outdoor clothes. Here's a cross section of some I've seen:

The beach or play dresses consist of perfectly designed, short skirts cut in one piece with flared skirts which button or zip up the front. These outfits, made up mostly in cottons, in prints, plaids or polka dot patterns, are comfortable and adaptable for many types of playtime activity, and have the added feature of being almost universally becoming.

Denim play clothes are paraded in many store windows, and there's a reason. It's sturdy, hard wearing, tubular and wrinkle-resistant. Slacks and overalls of this material are perfect for picnics, hikes and almost any form of active diversion. The slacks are attractive when worn with gypsy striped blouses, and the overalls, halter style, may be worn sunbaked, if desired. They are attractive when pepped up with red rickrack braid.

Dressmaker bathing suits continue to be most popular for beach wear. The varied versions of this type suit are as neatly flared thru the skirt and a as gracefully molded through the waist and top as any dance frock, and are therefore, very flattering. Beach shoes with crepe rubber soles are also in the swim, and there's new cap on the market called "Sava Wave" with an inner rim of rubber guaranteed to keep out every bit of dampness.

Mrs. Hattie Dunington, Fane, and Anna Taylor. TROCADEURS BRIDGE
Was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Brooks, 2081 Highland place. Prizes: Mesdames Catherine Vanlier, Willie Thompson and Miss Minnie Taylor. Next meeting with McWorthe.

2530 Paris Ave. — 538 Indiana Ave. GORDON-HAWKINS REAL ESTATE
"Why Rent—Buy Your Own Home" Rentals Insurance. Fowling Gordon Coleman Hawking Talbot 5322 Lincoln 2998

The best beach wraps are the terry-cloth conist and capes. They are either very short, falling like smocks from the shoulder or a little longer, shirred at the waist. The hooded ones—when hoods are lined with the bathing suit material, printed cotton or polka-dotted silk—are particularly smart. The big beach bags, which hold so many articles necessary to comfort on an outing, are indispensable for summer jaunts, and they, too, are quite appealing when they match the ensemble. The newest note in beach hats is a huge sombrero of natural straw strips of ribbon forming the crown. Crocheted snoods in every color under the sun are another type of playtime headgear favored this year. They tie in big bows on top.

POULTRY SALE!
for Saturday, Sunday
—and the Fourth

FRIES 23c lb.

Rooster 23c lb.

Fries, Leg 20

Hens, Roosters 20

Unlimited Amount

FREE DRESSING AND DELIVERY

NEW Sanitary Food Market

818-820 W. MICHIGAN ST.

PHONE, RILEY 1231



FOR THE GLOW OF
HEALTH DRINK

Milk
REGULARLY

MILK IS RICH IN VITAMINS A, B AND G

For Your
4TH OF JULY
Parties and
Picnics
— order —
BALLARD'S
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
Ballard Ice Cream Co.
— Sold at Ballard Dealers —

FRESH FISH
MILK FED POULTRY
PROMPT DELIVERY
INDIANA FISH & POULTRY
882 Indiana Ave.
Rt. 6776

DEMAND
PARKER HOUSE SAUSAGE
In All Groceries and Restaurants
Parker House
BOLOGNA—LIVERWURST—SOUSE
MEAT LOAF—SMOKED LINKS
GREEN LINKS—HAM—BOLOGNA—
FRANKFURTERS—COOKED
— SALAMI —
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

JULY 4TH VISTIORS
— will enjoy —
BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM
— STORES LOCATED —
902 W. Michigan St. 952 N. West St.
918 North Senate Avenue

JULY 4th POULTRY
• SPRINGERS • HENS • EGGS
• DOMESTIC RABBITS
ILLINOIS ST. POULTRY MARKET
2145 ILLINOIS STREET
DRESSED FREE TA. 4037 DELIVERED FREE

Put Damper on \$1,000,000 Aid to Aviators

MARION, INDIANA

Joe Wells

Tuesday—Monday:

The Young Adult group of Second Baptist church met at the church. Warren Weaver, president.

Mrs. Eyra Smith took a brief vacation to Lake Wawasee.

The "Happy-Go-Lucky" Craft club, entertained the "Miscellaneous Art, Do Your Bit Homemakers" club with a potlucky lunch at the home of Mrs. Theodore Guilford. Plans for the July exhibit were discussed. Mrs. La Vera Perkins, supervisor.

Sons of Allen club met at Bethel church. A Fourth of July picnic will be held at Webster park. Arthur R. Martin, president.

Members of the Junior Stewardess board of Bethel church were requested to meet at the church parsonage. Mrs. Edward Tandy, president; Mrs. Grant Burden, reporter.

The Young Girls' Society club met Tuesday with Miss Evelyn Mathews.

Mrs. Vester King, Kokomo, is improving slightly from a serious operation. She was visited by her sister, Mrs. Fred Jones.

Wednesday:

Mrs. Libby Martin, district matron, O. E. S., announced that the district experience contest will close. A rug was awarded at the Masonic hall. The meeting began at 7:30 p. m.

The Anchor club met with Mrs. Blanche Shoecraft.

Mrs. Along Marshall has returned from Gary, with her son Frank "Pat" Williams.

Mrs. Emma Burden and daughter Mrs. Mabel Wallace have returned from Kokomo.

Mrs. Mary Bowie and son Johnny Gardner will vacation in West Palm Beach, Florida. Johnny will remain to complete his education.

Mrs. J. Hill Anderson, entertained with a birthday dinner with her mother Mrs. L. Stewart.

Mrs. Estel Hawkins is recovering from a recent stroke.

Mrs. Emma Frazier remains ill at her home.

Miss Clara Hornaday visited her parents.

Thursday:

Members of the executive board of the Community center drive and persons interested in the drive were requested to meet at the Sorosis club room.

The Stewardess board, No. 1 of Allen Temple church met with Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Caldonia Stanley, Cornelia Applewhite, and Helen Coyle were hostesses to a surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. Pearl Gordon.

Claude Watkins who underwent an operation at Marion General hospital is recovering.

"Old Faithful Arrives"—Paying a very friendly visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stewart, June 21, Almus Elsworth Stewart, 8 lbs., mother and son doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb received congratulations from many when May 29 Tyrone Calvin Cobb, 12 lbs. was ushered in to our every waiting "Uncle Sam".

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace received Riley Norman Wallace, 6 lbs. June 5.

Friday:

The Emmanuel Baptist church, Indianapolis, featured the Sacred Four quartet of radio fame at Allen Temple church, June 30.

Trustees of Allen Temple church gave a lawn social at the home of Tyle Courtney.

The Senior Stewardess board of Allen Temple church gave an auto ride and lawn social Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ward.

Allen Temple Senior choir practiced at the home of Mrs. Nancy Ward, Mrs. Margaret Rickman, president.

The A.C.E. league of Bethel church met with Mrs. Addie Burden. Plans for summer recreation and time for meetings each week were discussed. All boys or girls who desire to become members of the league baseball or relay teams were present. Miss Genevieve Burden, president.

The Jolly Juniors Recreation club spent Friday afternoon at Webster Park.

Saturday:

Mrs. Jessie Perkins has returned from Connersville, where she was called by the death of

Harlem Suitcase Players announce summer plans

NEW YORK, June 29. (ANP)—Thomas Richardson, director of the Richmond, Va., Community theatre, has been loaned to the Harlem Suitcase players for the summer season, it was announced here this week.

Well known as a playwright and theatre director, Richardson has just completed "Place, America," the first Negro living newspaper play to be produced in the South. Depicting the dramatic history of the N. A. A. C. P., the play will be produced at the organization's 30th annual conference in Richmond June 27-July 2.

The New York theatre group, following an intensive theatre workshop training course under Rjia Romilly, Ruth Allerhand and Hillary Phillips, will open its summer season at the 136th street branch library's little theatre in Harlem July 15. Richardson will be executive director of the group.

At present Richardson is playing in a revival of "The Emperor

an uncle, William Perkins. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Annual St. John's day services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Second Baptist church under the auspices of Wilson lodge No. 12, P. and A. M. Amaranth chapter and Mary chapter, O. E. S. turned out with the Masonic body.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pettiford, who were recently married, was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, with Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Vina Claybrooks, hostesses. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Lillian Ward.

Casino Cafe, and the Avenue flaming spots for the gay katz.

Mrs. J. M. sojourned she doesn't know when she finally gets out of the car, Thursday.

S. G. and J. G. seem to be doing o.k. she says he knows enough about love. Too bad he will be leaving us. O. T. and R. N. having their love combats over the preacher's daughter S. K.

Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Archey and family spent the day in Greensboro and Knightstown visiting Archey's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frazier, who are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, named Wanda Sue. Mrs. Frazier was formerly Miss Lois Archey.

Ladies' day was well attended at the Central Athletic club. Tennis players from Kokomo and other out-of-town guests attended. Winners of the various contests were Miss Audrey Ponds, ladies' croquet contest; Kermit Ward, men's horseshoe pitching, and Ralph Clester won the grand attendance prize, with Kokomo taking away the tennis honors. Leonard Johnson, president. Night tennis will be able to be played soon, as the lights are being installed along with other equipment.

The Golden Glean Neighborhood club of Second Baptist church sponsored a dinner at the church.

The Indiana Conference Branch Woman's Mite Missionary society closed its forty-third session in Bloomington Sunday. Music was furnished by the Ladies chorus of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, Indianapolis, and the address by Atty. F. B. Ransom, manager of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing company and one of the outstanding laymen of the connection. Bishop and Mrs. John A. Gregg, presiding bishop of the North Episcopal district, were honored guests. Dr. J. P. Wallace, presiding elder of the Southern district.

This was the largest attendance of delegates, state officers and presiding officers in many years and over \$1,300 was reported by the auxiliary societies of the state for the cause of Missions. This set a new high in the Conference branch, being the largest sum raised in the history of the organization. Fifteen of the smaller societies will report at the annual conference.

Highlights of the program were the annual sermon by Bishop Gregg and his address, Friday night on South Africa and the newly opened Mission Field in Cuba; the president's message on Friday; the Young People's banquet with Mrs. Celia Gregg, guest speaker; the Fellowship dinner meeting Saturday at which time Mrs. Cynthia Pearl Mans, pioneer youth worker of the Christian church spoke on "Women and changing World Order." Mrs. Mayme Mitcham also gave a report of the International Missionary Council held in Madras, India, in 1938.

The election of officers Saturday resulted in the unanimous re-election of the president Mrs. F. Katherine Bailey, to serve the third year as Conference Branch president, and with the few changes in the roster of officers, the election of delegates to the Quadrant Session of the Parent Mite Missionary society to be held in Chicago from October 11 to 18; Miss Bertha Mae Hawkins, president of the Christine S. Smith Y. P. A. Bethel A.M.E. church, Marion, was elected to represent the state. Young People's department. She also was retained as corresponding secretary.

While no announcement of the Suitcase players' new plays was made, it is understood that Richard Wright, author of "Uncle Tom's Children," and Theodore Ward, author of the well known Chicago WPA stage success, "Big White Fog," may have a hand in the group's series of new plays this summer.

NEW YORK AGE EDITOR HONORED ON 82nd BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, June 30. (ANP)—At all day celebration in honor of the 82nd birthday of Fred E. Moore, editor, New York Age, for more than 30 years, was held this past week.

Beginning at 10 a. m. when a group of school girls from P. S. 81 presented him with bouquets

Sebree, Ky.

Douglas Norman Stone
A large crowd attended the home-coming at the A.M.E. Zion church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, Mrs. Mary Smith, Elizabeth town, and Miss Lela Shanks, Evansville, Ind., were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gaines and mother Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Thomas, Sturgis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wau-lene Sommers, Mrs. Clara Rudy is ill. Desires friends to call. Miss Eva Mae Shelton, Indianapolis, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Meet all your friends here at the picnic, July 29.

When I don't have a paper for you, you want one, when I get extra copies you won't take one.

Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. Tensie Clayton, an old citizen, died Tuesday after several months' illness; those surviving, daughter, Miss Zerobia Clayton, two sons, Maunon of this city and Neb of Sandusky, Ohio, a number of children and grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hampton, Ellettsville, Wis., spent a few hours here Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliam. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Mallie Bell Ellettsville, who spent two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Gilliam.

Miss Bonnie Randall left Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother, McIntosh Randall, Chicago.

The Foreign Mission society met Thursday with Mrs. Clytie Gibbs. Mrs. Willie Lee Buchanan entertained the Ladies Aid society, Friday.

Misses Amanda Proffit and Mary Proffit Gibbs, Robbie Vann and Miss Poe attended the Youth council at Union Grove last week.

There were four girls arrested Sunday for disorderly conduct.

Dr. Fuddleston, Columbus, spoke at Calvary Baptist church, Sunday in the behalf of the Century Burial association.

Rev. C. T. Allen is home after two weeks at Waverland College, New Orleans.

Rev. Crump, West Point, and Rev. M. J. Stalling, Greenwood, were visitors at Mt. Piscah last week.

An unknown youth who was wanted by Amory Law was killed here by the marshall last week.

Dresden, Tenn.

The First Baptist church held regular services Sunday.

The Harmony Four quartet rendered a program Sunday.

Miss Corene Olds has returned home from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Opal Maxwell, Mayfield, Ky.

Little Misses Mildred Mae and Peggie Joe Olds are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Olds.

Miss Jimmie Lee Millikin was the guest of Corene Olds Sunday.

Shelbyville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Allen entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore Sunday with dinner.

The Bible vocational school closed with a program at the Bookery, Washington school. The New Heaven Baptist church celebrated their pastor's anniversary Sunday.

Rev. Gatewood, Indianapolis, preached in the morning; Rev. Vance, Indianapolis, preached in afternoon. Rev. Belcher, pastor, Mrs. Tyler and Miss Beratic Sabatin, Chicago, visited their father, Tom Sabatin who is seriously ill.

Rev. J. J. Moore and choir were guests of Rev. Washington in Columbus, Sunday.

Miss Martha Stafford, a recent graduate of the Atlanta university school of social work, has returned home for the summer.

The social Friday by the choir of Second Baptist church was a success.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio

Rev. Williams, superintendent of the Columbus district was at the Second M. E. church Sunday night and Cadiz Sunday morning.

The Vacation Bible school which opened at the Second M. E. church, June 19 is progressing very well.

Rev. Gwynne was the speaker, June 21. His subject was "The Good Shepherd." Rev. Drisko was the speaker, June 22. His subject was "Joy." Rev. Williams, district superintendent, spoke June 26 at the morning opening at which time Dr. W. L. Davis, spoke on "Health." The picnic will be held June 30 at the Kiwanis club grounds.

of flowers, the celebration included a party to which 1,800 children came, at P. S. 119 where he is president of the PTA.

An evening party at the Montezuma cafe was the surprise event of the day. Given in honor of Mr. Moore by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hensou, more than 200 people attended. The telegrams and messages of congratulations were received from all parts of the country. Magistrate Myles A. Paige was principal speaker at the party.

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HOSTS TO GOTHAMITES



PHILADELPHIA. — Left, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens, Jr., of New York and their two sons, right, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watson and their children, at the home of the Watsons where the Pickens family were recent visitors. Mr. Pickens, young attorney, is the son of the well known Dean Pickens of the NAACP.

Great Interest Centered Around Race in 1940 Census

WASHINGTON, June 30.—When the facts and figures of the 1940 census are revealed, what will it show concerning the Negro in the United States?

Aside from the fact that it will probably show that the migratory movement closely following the period of the World War era has diminished, what other salient features will be given?

Taking several extracts from a recent speech of Elmer Andrews, administrator of the Wage and Hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor, he says:

"Prior to 1917, the Negro typically was on agricultural work, domiciled in the South, eking out a precarious existence as a tenant farmer or sharecropper."

"The World War stimulated all sorts of business enterprises and an acute labor shortage was felt in the Northern industrial centers. The Southern Negro above or below the service area rushed in or was lured in to fill the vacuum."

"How extensive this migration was is revealed by the census reports. One impressive effect of the migration and the acquisition of new habits of life and higher standards of living has been a flowering of Negro genius without parallel in American history. To mention the names of Paul Robeson, of Rosamond and James Weldon Johnson, of Langston Hughes, of William Pickens, of Marian Anderson is to not more than suggest the measure of the efflorescence. The whole nation has been the gainer. And if material reward may be accepted as a measure of achievement, perhaps we may add the name of Joe Louis to the list."

"As to whether heredity or environment is the more potent factor in shaping the destiny of man there has been a long and somewhat tiresome debate. Those who adhere to the environmental theory

certainly should find valuable ammunition for their side of the argument in the history of the Negro in America. Everytime his environment has improved in terms of better food, better housing, better clothing, better educational opportunities, he has increased his cultural contributions to American life."

"But while many Negroes during the depression turned Southward a gain, there is no reason to believe that the trend has been reversed. And even those who have returned to the rural areas have taken back with them from the city new standards, new hopes and new economic wants. Families that, even for a brief few years, have sampled the advantages of better food, better clothing, better housing—though many of our Northern tenants are wretched enough—better education for their children, better sanitation and more leisure for wholesome recreation, will not quickly forget them."

These and other pertinent remarks should be followed closely to see if Administrator Andrews' predictions are borne out. But it will take quite some time to get the facts and figures from the census, although it is to be taken in 1940. It will not be ready, perhaps, until a year later, but even then the figures should show something whether the Negro is going forward, standing still or going backward.

The telegram was based upon the following items in a report outlined by the association:

That in the state of Alabama he was reported to be the leading Klansman for many years; that when the pardon applications in behalf of the Scottsboro boys was submitted to the Board of pardons of the state of Alabama on October 11, 1938, the only person appearing in opposition to this application was former Senator McElhin who stated that he would stump the state from one end to the other to oppose the application, distorted

Brazil, Ind.

LAURA JOHNSON

Misses Drusilla Barnett and Anna May Harris visited Mrs. Bradshaw over the week-end.

Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Davie Cox were in Terre Haute, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Terre Haute visited here Sunday. * Mrs. Mosely is ill at her home. * Mr. and Mrs. William Benham attended services in Burnetts Saturday.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Funds for Race Corps Given Setback

WASHINGTON, June 30. (ANP)

—Obstacles impeding the U. S. plan to train and commission colored army aviators were related here this week by Edgar G. Brown, president, United Government employees and Washington representative of the National Airmen's association.

He said, "The first advance in the historic battle of the Negro race for recognition in the U. S. Army Air corps was temporarily halted Thursday in the House of Representatives, when the congress voted on a roll call, 207 to 43, (page 10866 Congressional Record, June 22, 1939), against the Ludlow Amendment (Cong. Louis Ludlow, Dem., Indiana). The amendment was put in on the floor of the house on Wednesday as every teller vote, 89 to 83, earmarking \$1,000,000 of the War department national defense fund as recommended by the President, setting it aside for materials and personnel to be used exclusively to train Negro officers for the air corps of the U. S. Army."

Brown promised Congressman Louis Ludlow (Dem., Indiana; Everett Dickson (Rep., Illinois; Raymond S. McKeough (Dem., Illinois; D. Lane Powers (Rep., New Jersey; Albert J. Engel (Rep., Michigan; Hamilton Fish (Rep., New York and the other 33 members of the house of representatives who spoke and voted for the amendment on the final vote Thursday.

The Congressional Record, June 21, 1939, page 10706 and the Congressional Record, June 22, 1939, page 10865, reveal the names of those who failed to answer to their names.

Brown declared the conspicuous absence and failure of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell (Dem., Illinois, the only Negro in congress, was ironic on these two memorable days when 43 congressmen battled

against the hourbon; and slanderers of democracy to secure something besides stevedores, scullions and ditch diggers places for colored youth in the army and navy of the U. S. \$300,000,000 emergency program.

In the course of the debate on the floor of congress, Congressman Thomason (Dem.) Texas, asked "If you are going to include the Negroes, why not set aside so much for the Mexicans and the Jews and the Scotch, and some of us Swedes." There was no one to answer this unfair statement.

Congressman Wadsworth appealed to the members to go slow, declaring the result of giving the Negro \$1,000,000 of the \$8,000,000 for training in the U. S. air corps and a chance to be officers as every pilot in the U. S. air corp must be.

would be a dangerous precedent and next year, the congress would see 15,000,000 in America rising up as one man to demand one-eighth of the cadets at West Point, one-eighth of the cadets at the Naval academy, one-eighth of the officers of the U. S. army, navy and air corps, ad infinitum.

Result of Congressman Wadsworth's speech was to cause a hurried adjournment on Wednesday. Before Thursday morning there were an avalanche of base appeals against the big bad wolf of Negro domination such as no one living outside of Washington could fully comprehend.

"The Race can be assured," said Brown, "the fight has just begun and as the \$300,000,000 War department appropriation now goes on to the Senate from the House, the United Government employees, the Elks, Veteran groups, Negro press and National Airmen's association will again insist on earmarking not only a million but \$10,000,000 for the training of Negro officers in the U. S. air corps."

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Next A.M.E. Bishop Given Sober Thought

She's Another "First"



PHILADELPHIA. — Mrs. Delsie Blackwell Johns, a member of the graduating class of Eekies College of Embalming, the first colored student from Pennsylvania to graduate from the school since it became a "Grade A" school, last year, according to the registrar at the Eekies School.

While a student, Mrs. Johns performed embalming in anatomy, pathology and practical embalming. Mrs. Johns is the wife of Harry P. Johns, funeral director of North Philadelphia, and received her pre-professional training at Temple University, from which institution she was graduated in 1936. At Temple she majored in chemistry and Spanish. She will be associated with her husband in business.

AROUND THE CORNER Of Cincinnati

MARTHA DELANEY

Society News—

Miller-Jaxson Nuptials:

The marriage of Miss Ruth Jaxson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaxson of Flat 2, Washington Terrace, to Fred Miller was performed by the Rev. C. B. Pearl on Saturday, June 24th at the Women's Federation home, 1019 Chapel St., at 6:30 pm. The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore an exquisite white satin gown with a dainty veil of lace. Odell Simms was best man. Miss Miller was the maid of honor and carried a dainty bouquet. Miss Miller, along with the bride and groom received the guest before the mantle in the spacious living room. The house was decorated with cut flowers. Guests included: Mrs. A. Combs, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. M. Glass, Mrs. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Nickles, Mrs. F. Arrington, Mrs. Redman, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Arrington, Mrs. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Kalfus, Miss Kalfus. The bride and groom left Saturday evening for a few days in the southland.

Mrs. Florence Arrington of Flat 61, Washington Terrace, returned last Thursday from a most enjoyable trip to Atlanta, Ga., where she visited friends.

RACE MAN HOLDS RARE POSITION AS N. Y. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30. (ANP)—Charles H. Booker, dactyloscopist, criminologist and fingerprint expert, now employed as criminal investigator in the New York State Department of Correction, is the first Negro ever to hold such a position in this state and is thought to be the only Negro ever to be so employed in the United States. He was appointed as criminal investigator last Aug. 16 from a civil service list established August 6, 1937 and has made an enviable record in the fingerprint division of that department.

Mr. Booker comes of a family of educators: his father was a Baptist minister and college professor and at one time was president of the Koscusko Industrial college of Koscusko, Miss. His mother also was a public school teacher. Mr. Booker was graduated from Bolivar County normal and also from the Koscusko Industrial college, majoring in mathematics, music and sociology. He later attended the Schmidt Conservatory of Music at Kansas City, Mo., and for many years thereafter was one of the country's outstanding orchestra leaders, arrangers and teachers.

In 1934 he took up a course as scientific investigator and fingerprint expert with the Institute of Applied Science of Chicago, from which he graduated in 1935. During 1936 he worked as fingerprint expert for the New York City Department of Correction, from which he resigned in December of the same year. He took a civil service test in 1937 and passed with an average of 86, and was finally appointed to his present position. Even though for many years music was his vocation, he always devoted quite a bit of his time to social service. In 1917, while he was leader of the Big Six orchestra at Greenwood, Miss., Mr. Booker sponsored and finally organized

the C. E. Hunton Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Booker's one great aim in life is to properly educate his children. His oldest daughter, Miss F. B. Booker, is a senior at Hunter College in New York and is employed as a civil service clerk. Miss Myrtle Booker, the other daughter, an honor graduate of Wadleigh high and of the Lincoln School for Nurses, is at present a student at New York university where she is majoring in sociology and is employed as a social investigator in the department of Welfare. There are five boys, four of whom are in school, ranging in age from 17 to 9; two of the boys are in high school, one in junior high and the other in third grade. In March of this year Mr. Booker moved part of his immediate family to Albany, where, with them, he is now residing.

Mr. Booker has made several contributions to crime prevention. He gave two radio lectures over station WNYC, New York, on April 9 and May 14, 1937, on fingerprinting and subjects pertaining to crime prevention. Beginning Nov. 18, 1938, he gave a series of four lectures on crime prevention, crime apprehension and criminal methods over station WABY, Albany. There have been several requests for him to continue his broadcasting activities in the Albany district but due to the heavy duties of his position, he has not been able to oblige.

'SWING MIKADO' SET FOR FALL

CHICAGO, June 15. (ANP)—"The Swing Mikado," modernized version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta with an all-colored cast and which recently closed in New York City, will not reopen until early fall, it was announced here

Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 31

SECOND SECTION—PAGE NINE

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939

NATION'S CLUB WOMEN PLAN BOSTON MEET

BOSTON, June 30. (ANP)—Officials of the National Association of Colored Women, headed by President Jennie B. Moton, Capabosc, Va., and Executive secretary Sallie W. Stewart, are perfecting plans for that organization's 21st biennial convention to be held in Boston, July 21-29.

It was announced this week that convention headquarters will be at Symphony hall, Massachusetts and Huntington ave., and that all board meetings prior to the session will be held at Horticultural hall, 300 Massachusetts ave. The Sunday (July 23) mass meeting will be held at Charles Street A. M. E. church, and on July 22, a pilgrimage will be made to the grave in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, of Mrs. Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, the founder of organized work among colored women. Mrs. Alice D. Scott, Boston, is chairman of homes for convention delegates and visitors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, one of the few living charter members of the organization founded 44 years ago, will preside at the Massachusetts Night program on July 24. Delegates will visit the New York World's fair at the close of the convention. In her nationwide call for the Boston convocation, NACW President Moton, wife of Tuskegee's president—emeritus R. R. Moton, said:

"For 43 years this organization has been working for the uplift of the race generally and for the advancement of Negro women in particular. We are returning to Boston, cradle of the organization, and this time we are centered upon growth among Negro women and upon uniformity of the work of the organization. We are also trying to bring to a close the drive for funds for payment of the purchase price of our headquarters building, and for the furtherance of our work. We trust that every state will send her full quota of delegates and join in this commemorative meeting."

STRAW POLL RICKS ROOSEVELT, VANDENBERG FOR 1940 STANDARD BEARERS

WASHINGTON, June 30. (ANP)—According to an early poll of 500 newspapers, it was revealed here this week that President Roosevelt and Senator Arthur Vandenberg will be the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties respectively next year.

For the Republican nomination, Senator Vandenberg was the first choice with 33 per cent. In second place is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York with 31 per cent. Senator Robert A. Taft is in third place with 14 per cent. Fourth place goes to Senator Bridges of New Hampshire with 12 per cent.

President Roosevelt occupies first place with the Democrats with 35 per cent; Vice President Garner is second with 31 per cent; Secretary of State Hull, third, with 12 per cent, and Postmaster General Farley fourth with 3 per cent.

The majority, 63 per cent, feel that the nominee of the Republican party will be elected. Twenty-four per cent feel that the Democratic party nominee will be elected.

OHIO BEAUTY CONVENTION PLANS FORMED

Plans for the second annual convention of the Ohio Association of Beauticians of the Ohio Association of Beauticians to be held at Columbus, July 16, 17, and 18, have been perfected, according to Mrs. Minnie L. Dixon, state president. Five hundred delegates and visitors are expected. It was declared this week by Mrs. Nora Webster, chairman of the convention committee of Columbus.

During the year, the Association has directed an intensive drive in behalf of its membership against unlicensed beauticians attempting to practice the profession in homes and other places. Cooperation in this respect has been had by all the chapters of the Association located at Akron, Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, and Youngstown.

Interracial Groups Will Honor Veteran Garry with Program

GARY, Ind., June 30. (ANP)—Gary citizens of both races will pay tribute to a distinguished fellow-resident on July 2, when the Colonel Charles Young Camp, No. 72, United Spanish War veterans, assisted by the Consolidated Council of Gary War veterans, will give a military testimonial program in honor of the 92nd birthday of Dr. James H. Garnett.

Dr. Garnett, a Civil war veteran, educator, scholar and minister, has been a resident of Gary for 23 years, and was the city's first Negro juvenile officer. The testimonial program will be held at First Baptist church, Rev. Charles E. Hawkins, pastor, and a feature will be a presentation of a bronze plaque to the aged civic and military leader. Edward W. Page is commander of Colonel Young camp, and Roscoe D. Guy is adjutant.

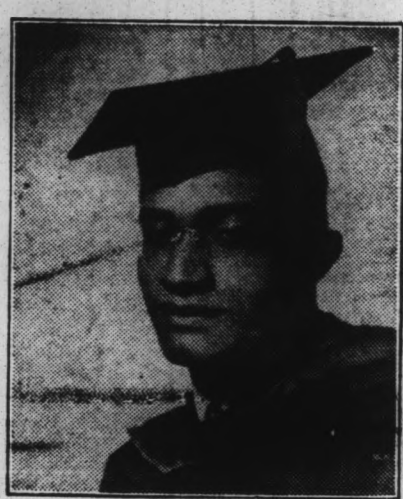
The interracial committee on arrangements for the affair includes Joseph A. Riley, chairman; James A. Thomas, Thomas G. McKinzie, Mrs. Nettie G. Rapier, Rev. Hawkins, H. Theo Tatum, Mrs. Calthea Johnson and Mrs. Lena Harris.

NO NEGRO HELP; SOFT DRINK COMPANY BOYCOTTED

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 30. (ANP)—Negro soft drink stands and cafes in the "black" district of Columbia, S. C., are boycotting the Double Cola company because they refused to employ Negro help and showed signs of discrimination. It is reported here this week.

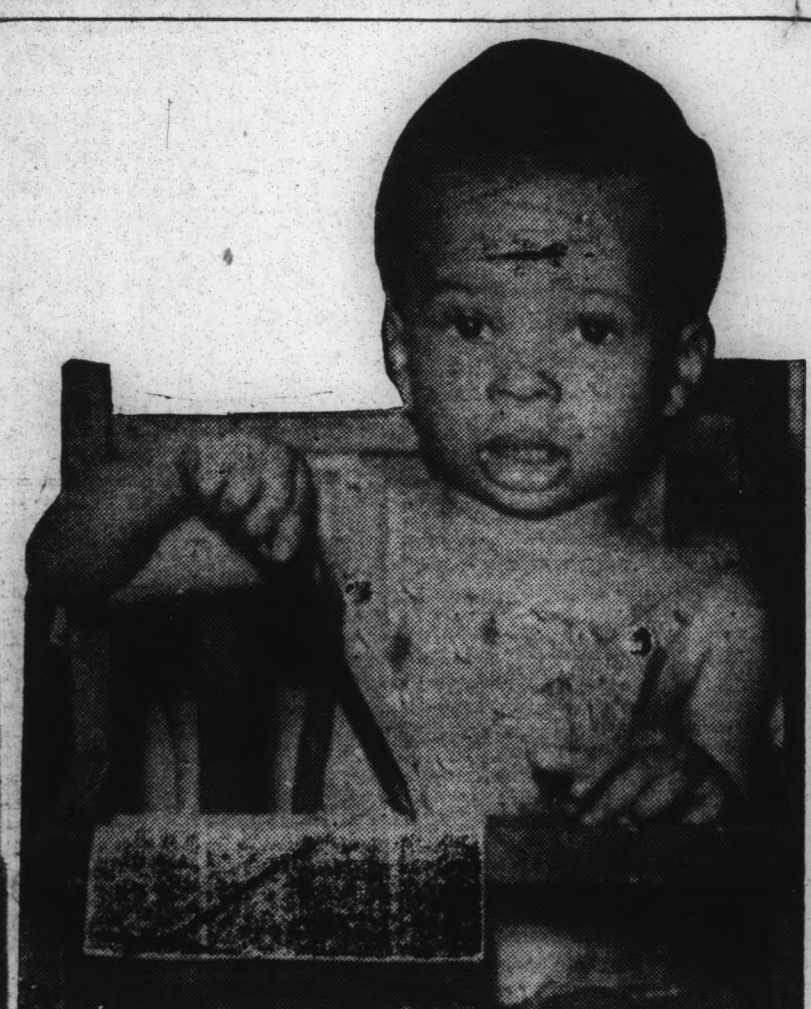
The Double Cola company is a concern recently established in Columbia by capitalists from Louisville with Mayor Hayes of Kentucky city one of the general managers. The new plant is modern in every way and is selling a very popular drink that is fast competing with Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola concerns manufacturing soft drinks here. Efforts are being made by the management to offset the Negro boycott, and they are rapidly making places for Negro help.

Gets Ph. D. in History



DR. L. D. REDDICK
Who received his doctor of philosophy degree in history from the June convocation of the University of Chicago, has been named curator of the department of Negro literature and history at the Harlem Branch library, succeeding the late Arthur Schomburg. He is scheduled to take over his new duties around Aug. 1.

Youngest "Sweeps" Winner



PHILADELPHIA.—Wayne Bechtel, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechtel, of 5517 Race street, one of the youngest sweepstakes winners on record. Wayne's share of the 1938 sweepstakes prize was \$921, and on Monday he was given a guardian by Judge Charles Klein in Orphans Court, City Hall, to manage it.

200 SHARECROPPERS Move to New Camp CIO Donates Ground

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 30. (ANP)—Relief for about 200 colored refugee sharecroppers of Southeast Missouri came this week when a 90-acre tract of land bordering the Black river, 15 miles southwest of here, was placed at their disposal for settlement purposes.

Establishment of the new camp was announced by Owen Whitfield, colored minister and one of the organizers of the sharecroppers' demonstration for better wages and living conditions last winter during which the workers set up camp on the main highway, finally sought refuge in an abandoned church. Their plight soon attracted national-wide attention.

Whitfield said the new camp site was purchased by the Missouri Agricultural Workers' council, a CIO affiliate. Thirty-eight families during last week end were moved from Sweet Home church near Charleston and on Tuesday additional families arrived. All are being temporarily housed in tents. Site of the new settlement is an abandoned farm, uncultivated for several years, and much of the land is in timber. A spring gives the dwellers their water supply and camp leaders say they will soon start vegetable gardens for their food supply.

Peru, Ind.

The Wayman chapel choir gave a musical program at the Presbyterian church, Sunday. * Mrs. Nellie Hopewell attended the funeral of Mose Woodruff, Kokomo, last week. * Mrs. Job Jimmerson returned home after vacationing in Kentucky where she visited her nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Bridges. Mr. Jimmerson will leave soon on his vacation to Canada. * Rev. R. N. and Miss Mayme Jackson and Miles Wilson have returned from Kokomo where they attended the Sunday school convention. No man is a slave, who does not feel slavish.

VARIOUS FRIENDS

Of Candidates Seek Support for 1940

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30. (By G. James Fleming for ANP)—Who will be the next A. M. E. Bishops elected, is one of the important questions being asked as leaders of the great denomination from all parts of the country met here last week in three different conferences—the Bishops' council, the Connectional council, and the Young People's congress.

There was no official answer but supporters of different candidates were present winning friends among the delegates who will attend the next general conference next year in Detroit.

There are three vacancies on the bishops' bench—caused by the deaths of Bishops W. H. Heard, R. A. Grant, and W. Decker Johnson. It is expected that these seats will be filled, and that even a fourth bishop may be named.

Although no bishop would speak for publication, it has been learned that they are not in favor of increasing their number. Nothing can prevent the general conference doing this, however.

Among the names most often mentioned as being "very much" in the race are those of Dr. George A. Curry, Philadelphia, manager of the A. M. E. Book Concern; Dr. Joseph Gomez, pastor of St. James church, Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. S. S. Morris, secretary-treasurer, Allen Christian Endeavor league. Close runners-up seem to be Dr. D. Ward Nichols, New York City; Dr. J. H. Clayborn, editor, Southern Christian Recorder and Dr. H. M. Collins, Los Angeles, California, who is carrying banner of the Far West, because no westerner is now on the bishops' bench.

Dr. Curry, who came here from a presiding elder's post in Jacksonville, is credited with "saving the Allen building," six-story modern office structure owned by the church, but which was lost for a time. He was elected to the book concern at the general conference held in New York in 1936.

Dr. Gomez is one of the most popular preachers in the church, especially in the Middle West. His successful rebuilding of St. James, which was destroyed by fire Jan. 1, 1939, is considered one of his striking accomplishments. In the rebuilding program he enlisted a city-wide committee, of both races, and representative of every denomination, from Roman Catholic to his own.

Dr. Morris has been secretary of the A. C. E. league for several years and is considered one of the most respected of the general officers. He is well known throughout the church and is versed in the history of the denomination.

Eight other churchmen whose names are mentioned for the episcopacy are: The Revs. C. A. Gibbs, presiding elder, Jacksonville, Fla.; Frank A. Reid, St. Louis, Mo.; G. T. Stinson, presiding elder, Shreveport, La.;

R. A. Scott, president, Campbell college, Jackson, Miss.; W. L. Jackson, presiding elder, Philadelphia; J. B. Butler, presiding elder, San Antonio, Texas; Prince F. Jackson, Dallas, Texas.

Chicago Offers Wayman Ward
Dr. Wayman Ward, pastor of Bethel, Chicago, is the candidate put forward by the ministers of Chicago, "because no bishop has been elected from Chicago and the Middle West since Bishop A. J. Carey." Still others in the race are:

The Revs. H. H. Carr, fourth Worth, Texas; J. S. Johnson, Pensacola, Fla.; George W. Baber, Detroit, Mich.; D. T. Babcock, Atlanta, Ga.; I. H. Bonner, Selma, Ala.; C. P. Cole, Newport, R. I.; Charles E. Stewart, Portsmouth, Va.; T. J. Miles, Charleston, S. C.

One candidate entered his candidacy on the unusual condition that he be sent to Africa. He is the Rev. Dr. T. J. Davis of Americus, Ga. Dr. Davis is both a physician and a minister, and he is especially anxious to go to South Africa to continue the health work started there by Bishop R. B. Wright.

Paying high tribute to the present financial secretary, John R. Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., three candidates, nevertheless, presented themselves so that whenever a vacancy occurs in this very important post, they may be considered. These aspirants are O. A. Travis, Louisville, Ky.; Roderick Harries, grand secretary, Improved Order of Samaritans, Athens, Ga.; and the Rev. J. W. Howell, Detroit.

Candidates for editor of the A. M. E. Review are the Revs. J. G. Robinson, the incumbent; J. S. Brooks, Selma, Ala.; C. S. Slade, Philadelphia and C. C. Clark, Trenton.

Rev. L. M. Moore, Florida, want the secretaryship of the Allen Christian Endeavor league. Rev. David Morris, Atlanta, wants to be the editor of the Christian Recorder.

The total number of those whose hats are "in the ring" number 23. In addition, several other people are interested in the many important and rather well-paying general offices.

Thundersome sentiment is evident in favor of Mrs. Lucy M. Hughes, Cameron, Texas, as secretary of missions, the job now held by the Rev. L. L. Berry, of New York City. Mrs. Hughes is connectional president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, and it seems that the votes of women delegates will be centered on getting this one important office for a woman.

Among other aspirants is the Rev. William A. Dorsey, pastor of Bethel Church, Woodbury, N. J., who is a delegate to the 1940 conference and who has his eye on the management of the book concern.

DISCONTINUE ASSIGNING RESERVE OFFICERS FOR CCC

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 (ANP)—Assignment of reserve officers of the army, navy and marine corps to active duty, under their commissions, in the Civilian Conservation corps as company commanders, staff officers, physicians, dentists, veterinarians and chaplains will be discontinued at once by order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was announced Wednesday by Robert Fechner, OCC director.

The director added that beginning July 1 the war department will commence the gradual replacement program will be completed by my officers of the naval and marine reserves and warrant officers of the coast guard serving with C. C. with civilians. This replacement program will be completed by Dec. 31, 1939. About 5,000 reserve officers will be affected by the new policy.

The civilians to be employed as replacements for reserve officers now on active duty under their commissions in the CCC will be selected by the war department from the active duty roster of the officers reserve corps of the army, navy and marine corps.

This roster includes not only the reserve officers now serving in the corps, but also about 95,000 other persons who hold commissions in the officers reserve corps of the army, navy and marine corps. Thus officers will not be deprived by the new order of the opportunity to serve in the CCC as civilian employees.

Instead of being called to active duty rolls are the first being called and as the positions are classified as temporary, adjacent states will have the first call on workers as the commission doesn't believe it fair to applicants living distances from Washington to be called in for temporary jobs.

duty under their commissions as reserve officers, the reserve officer candidates selected for OCC duty in the future will be appointed as civilians.

REPORT RECORD INCREASE IN GAS USE HERE

According to a report released by officials of the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility gas sent out for the month of May, 1939 again reached record proportions: a daily average of 11,318,000 cubic feet. Smaller than previous months this year, because of the decrease in the house heating load, this figure represents an 8.14 percent increase over the daily average gas sent out of May 1938.

In analyzing gas sales by classifications, industrial gas consumption again leads the parade with an increase of 24,300,000 cubic feet or 45.4 percent over May 1938. Commercial gas consumption increased 2,400,000 cubic feet, house heating consumption in May 1938 was 4,900,000 cubic feet better than the same month a year ago and domestic gas consumption showed a 10,000,000 cubic feet increase over May 1938.

An increase in the gas consumption of Indianapolis gas consumers increases the savings to them brought about by the two rate reductions put in effect in three years time since the city took over the operation of the gas company. Gas rates have not only been reduced a total of 10c per thousand cubic feet, but the rates have been extended downward as well, increasing the savings as consumption steps up.

Fine Watchmakers Select Race Man For Executive Post

NEW YORK, June 30. (ANP)—Establishing another precedent, the Horological society of New York elected a Negro, P. L. Huffstead, a member of the executive committee of the organization for the ensuing year when the annual election of officers was held last week.

Being one of two Negroes who are members of the institute branch in New York, Mr. Huffstead has steadily impressed his associates with his fine qualities and his ability as a master craftsman. Therefore, it is occasioned no surprise among his associates when a former president placed Huffstead's name in nomination for membership on the executive

VANGUARD OF CENSUS ARMY BEGINS WORK SOON

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—The vanguard of the census army will start working in Washington within the next few weeks, according to information from the Census bureau with 400 clerks already called for work. This group will gradually increase with an additional 500 being called in on Jan. 1 to lay the ground work for the vast army which is supposed to enumerate the population of the country in 1940.

Although the positions are "temporary" many are supposed to last as long as 20 to 30 months. Persons already on the civil ser-

EDITORIALS

... WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

"Constructive Thought, That Mystic Realm, Is the Most Challenging Frontier."—Hibbitt.

OPINION

... OF THE PEOPLE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART

612-20 INDIANA AVE.

Lincoln 7574, 7575

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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 Single Copy: 7 cents in State; 10 cents elsewhere.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,
 July, 1916, under the Act of March 7, 1907.

WHY DON'T WE?

The problem of employment for Negroes increases in importance to all of us. We realize that WPA jobs are not really jobs, although they do prevent starvation. Private industries are not opening to Negroes to any appreciable extent. Now there is a proposal to drop from WPA all persons over 45 who have been on the rolls for more than eighteen months, unless they are World War veterans or heads of families, and we become aware that millions of Negroes will probably be among those cut off and equally aware that bread lines will once more form.

If we could believe the stories that Negroes are refusing to accept jobs with private employers, we might condone the proposed New Deal legislation. Knowing that Negroes are not given an opportunity to work for private employers at wages equal even to the low wages received from WPA, we sympathize with them in their refusal to work for three and four dollars a week. Knowing the conditions in private employment under which many of us are forced to labor, there is small wonder that many of us prefer WPA projects.

What to do, then, becomes a question of vital importance. The answer not only affects those who consume, but those who produce, and unless something is done to remedy a condition which becomes steadily worse, the foundations of Negro life and business will be undermined.

Negro New York seems to have found one way of attempting to solve the unemployment problem of the people who live in that huge beehive of industry and to which thousands of Negroes from the South have been attracted through tales of adequate-paying jobs, or high-wage WPA projects. An organization, The Greater New York Coordinating Committee, has been set up to find jobs in private industry for Negroes. That it is succeeding in its efforts is related.

Certainly it seems a good plan to us, and we would like to see similar interest in the masses in New Orleans. The larger percentage of Negroes on the relief rolls, the failure of private, white-controlled industry to hire Negroes, and the need for investigation in those places where we ARE on the pay roll surely shows that a job for our leaders who comprise the membership of religious and civic organizations has already been cut out. If New York, with its millions, sees the need and finds a partial fulfillment, why not New Orleans?

—Louisiana Weekly.

WHAT SHALL A PAPER PRINT?

"I do not belong to the amiable group of men of compromise. I am in the habit of giving candid and straightforward expression to the convictions which a half-century of serious and laborious study has led me to form. If I seem to you an iconoclast, I pray you to remember that the victory of pure reason over superstition will not be achieved without a tremendous struggle."

—Ernest Haecel.

We sincerely believe that for a newspaper to serve its community it must remain free from all obligation except that of fidelity to the public interest. It is our notion that a paper has a tacit agreement with its readers to publish impartially, truthfully and accurately the news, all the news, about all the people, each week, so that the readers who pay can read all of the news without suppression of any of the news.

Despite its repetition, the phenomenon remains strange to us every time we see an individual involved in some public scrape, backed by his relatives, insisting that he and they be the sole judges of what shall be written about the affair. In every other feature of life it is assumed that those vitally concerned are less capable of impartial judging, and are therefore disqualified to judge between themselves and the rights of society or others. But let a man or woman of prominence become involved in an untoward situation and they immediately begin to talk about their family and how it will hurt them, and insist that the story be suppressed.

If it should so chance that the individuals involved are close friends to the publisher of a newspaper, you will see the further phenomenon of the publisher being made the criminal, blackguard, chief ingrate, while the individuals who have offended the rules of society are publicly being made out the victim of the chicanery of the publisher.

These people never stop to realize that newspapers don't make the stories, and they don't make the people commit the offenses and get caught publicly. Newspapers merely record the thing after it happens for the benefit of the readers, whom they have promised to furnish the news. The test of whether a story shall be printed can never be whether or not it will hurt some particular family, or embarrass some particular individual. The test must always be the commonweal and not the individual's convenience.

It matters not how close friends the offending people are with the publisher of a newspaper, once the story is published he and his friends always claim persecution. They may have been drinking, eating, sleeping and thinking together the day before, but if a story breaks and the publisher dares to carry it, the friends and relatives make the publisher out to be a man who had a grudge against the offender.

For years we have been trying to get over to our readers and friends the policy of The Informer toward carrying news. Everybody seems to understand it until some particular person becomes involved, and then that particular

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

1. CURTAINS FOR THE FIRE CRACKER.
2. AUTOMOBILES AND POISONING.
3. PEACEFUL AMERICA.
4. TOWNSMENDITES 1940 POLITICAL BRIDGE?

NEXT TUESDAY, 163 year ago, the people of this country, on that date, declared themselves free from the rule of England, but the mere declaration did not satisfy England, they demanded proof and finally got it a Yorktown when England's army stood beaten by the ragged, rugged Colonials. Since then, we have been celebrating that day, 163 years ago, in various ways—many states allowed their citizens to use fireworks, the noise, the glare and the excitement of war, which did eventually stir up a war against the general use of fireworks because of the many accidents, often fatal, from their indiscriminate use. So this Fourth of July is the last Fourth that fireworks will be shot on the streets, by ways and highways of Indiana; while it will take away some of the glory of Indiana's Fourth of July it will also eliminate much of the sorrow resulting from that glory.

FIREWORKS, by no means, is the sole contributor to Fourth of July sorrow. Automobile accidents, drownings, daredevil stunts and the like, take a great toll, even the woods of the wide-open spaces have their dangers, serpents, bees, hornets, wasps, vicious bulls and dogs, hills, ravines, briars, thorns, and thistles. However, the most dangerous and perhaps the most well-known of the forest vegetation is the "poison sumach" also known as "poison elder" and "poison dogwood" found mostly in swamps. It is highly poisonous to the skin, distinguished from the non-poisonous sumachs, by its greenish-white berries. Poison oak and poison ivy, offsprings of the sumachs, are found most anywhere. Poison oak stands low and erect; poison ivy grows over fences, on trees and on the ground, has bluish white berries, glossy dark green leaves of three leaflets each, which exudes an oil poisonous to the human

skin. If you are not familiar with the woods, you should read up on life in the woods before taking much of a trip into them. Whether you ride, swim or walk or whatever you may do, do not let the glory of the Fourth make you unmindful of the danger that may lie ahead. Enjoy yourself to the highest, but safely and safely.

SPEAKING of wars, not since 1776 has there been any citizen of this country reaching the age of 50 years who lived and died without seeing his country in a major war. The greatest space between the starting of any of our major wars was 4 years, the shortest space 16 years. This does not mean that all these years were peaceful; just goes to show that while the leaders or certain politicians usually keep our powder dry.

THE CITY has just played host to \$200,000 a month pension clubs and their leader Dr. Townsend, and judging by the papers the city was a most courteous host—this was the city's only duty, to see that the delegates and visitors received the full measure of Hoosier hospitality. The merits of this pension theory was not for city to decide, that is up to the individual and by their attendance there are many, many of us who believe the plan will work.

WHETHER the plan will work or not does not make much difference to the leaders or certain politicians until after 1940; the immediate objective is to get enough politicians to believe there is enough Townsend pension votes to elect him, thereby getting his "unqualified" pledge to support the plan. "Enough" politicians would be any substantial number—above the number that voted for the plan at this session of congress—such an increase in congressional votes would encourage new Townsendites to sign up an hold ones together for another two years. The sincere rank and file members should make sure who are the friends of old age assistance, and let no politicians use their organization as a political stepping stone.

YOUR HEALTH

... IS YOUR WEALTH ...

ABOUT CALORIES

The heat, energy, fuel, nutritive or sustaining value of any food is measured by the calories, that is, the amount of heat necessary to raise the temperature of a gram of water from 15 to 16 degrees Centigrade. By this same unit metabolism is measured, that is, the work done, the energy used by the body in a given period, recorded in the equivalent of heat produced and heat dissipated by the living body in the performance of functions.

The number of calories in the ounce or pound of any food wholly determines whether the food is nourishing, strengthening, fattening. If there are approximately 100 calories in the ounce or 1600 calories in the pound, as in bread, cake, cereals, sugars, candies, such foods are two to four times as nutritious, strengthening or fattening as foods containing from 400 to 800 calories in the pound, such as potato (440), baked beans (600), cottage cheese (500), canned salmon (680), fresh trout (440), chicken (500) and beefsteak (800). Of course other factors are concerned in the choice of foods, their mineral content, vitamins, cell loss of fibre, water content, as these concern bodily function and growth, calories alone determine immediate nourishing value.

There is no scientific foundation for the popular notion that meat is more strengthening than fish or potato or bread nor for the traditional sickroom fancy that meat "extract" or juice or broth contains considerable nourishment. Only way to get the nourishment or "strength" from meat is by eating the meat.

The extract, juice or broth may carry the appetizing or stimulating flavor of soluble extractive other than the protein and fat, but can carry practically none of the actual nutritive value of the meat. Clear soups are mildly stimulating and appetizing, but nourishing only if bits of lean meat or fat are obtained or flour is added to thicken into gravy.

Bulletin 28 (revised edition) "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at ten cents a copy, is the source of most information about the caloric value of common foods. If you are squeamish about the calories in this and that, consult the tables of analysis given in his government pamphlet. All figures are for pound quantities, not for an egg, or a glass of milk, or a chocolate fudge sundae. From lists to follow you may get an idea of the approximate number of calories in various ordinary helpings or quantities of common items.

An adult sitting or lying about requires 1,800 calories a day; doing light work, 2,500 calories doing general housework or walking three or four miles daily or doing either active work, 3,000 calories to maintain normal weight and strength. The calories are best provided by minimum quantities of the three food materials in these proportions—three ounces protein (lean meat, egg white, nitrogenous part of cheese, milk, peas, beans, fish, fowl, wheat, etc.) yielding 840 calories; 3 ounces fat, yielding 840 calories; 14 ounces carbohydrate (starch or sugar), yielding 1,880 calories.

person forgets or ignores the thing that we have been saying and acting upon all the years. So far as the management and editorial policy of The Informer are concerned, we know neither friend nor foe when it comes to carrying news for our readers. We believe we value friendship as highly as any individual, and think that we have had some friendships greater than most individuals enjoy, but we believe that both our friends and our relatives are capable of making slips and becoming subjects of public comment. When our friends or relatives become subjects for public moment, we believe it is our duty as long as we run a paper, to make the comment as we would make it of any other individual.

Yes, we will suppress news to protect young girls with future reputations to build, and in some other circumstances which we think for the good of society generally. But we will be no part in suppressing news for the convenience of individuals or cliques, whether they be our friends or the most potent sections in the state, socially, financially or otherwise. We are prepared at all times to carry the news as we see it and let the other fellow do what he sees fit to do about it. If we make a mistake we will gladly correct it, but as long as we are right we make no apologies.

—Houston Informer.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?

by Kelly Miller

This is the most serious query which the Jew and the Negro are forced to utter amidst the evil plight which confronts them in the world today. The case of the Jew is brought into the sharper focus because he is more keenly conscious of the immediacy of his predicament. The Negro whose racial consciousness is inert is insensible of the misery of his lot.

If one will take the pains to analyze Baccalaureate Sermons and Graduation Addresses of 1893, he will fall to cheer the spirit of the young graduate. In the years gone by such discourses abounded in buoyancy and hope urging the new recruit to enter the arena of the world's work with the keenness and zest of the War-horse, who sniffs the battle a far off. But in this latest year of Christian grace, the advice given is uttered in the under-tone and minor key.

A dispassionate analysis of the actual situation leaves little room for extravagant self-justification of former days. The economic and general outlook looks gloomy to the point of pessimism. He would be a false prophet who would promise the young Bachelor of Arts highly remunerated position as result of his Baccalaureate. The man with a degree may have to work with his hands or beg for his bread. Gross materiality which has supplanted the higher idealism of education makes hard adventure into the field of sacrifice, devotion and altruistic service.

The Negro in this country, since Emancipation, has looked for altruistic salvation and has sought for vicarious saviour. At first the Republican Party undertook the role. The famous motto of Frederick Douglass—"The Republican Party is the Ship; all else is the sea" was held to be as sacred as

Christianity are no longer relied upon as haven for the weary traveler which he may utilize without exhaustion before reaching his journey's end.

We will have the heartiness to indulge in the generous phrases about Democratic Government and the Christian ideal, but when we look around, these objectives are too far removed from reality to give much cheer to the weary traveler while journeying through the Wilderness.

The New Deal is the only agency which now offers the Negro any semblance of remedy or relief. The chief effort of the Negro today is not to move in any definite direction or to any well defined goal, but merely to survive in an environment which threatens to overwhelm him. His racial hymn is a mixture of hope and despair. "O Lord, O Lord, O Lord keep me from sinking down." Like the passengers on a sinking ship, rescue is the immediate concern, the port only secondary.

The Jew though buffeted about the world by racial prejudice and religious persecution, yet declares plainly that he seeks an idealistic city which is a state of mind rather than a geographical entity. But the Negro is buoyed by no such ultimate ideal.

This is not pessimism but reality, and yet I would posit a racial ideal amidst surrounding ills. Let the Negro, however baffled, and buffeted, cultivate his inimitable spiritual endowment with unlimited capacity for sacrifice, suffering, and devotion. Let him hold up to the world the Christ-like ideal of charity which suffereth long and is kind, which believeth all things, endureth all things and hopeth all things.

If he does this I believe he will be saved. If the sophisticated scoffer wishes to call this preaching, my only rejoinder is "then make the most of it."

BOOKS



ATTUCKS--DUNBAR

Once again we bring up the summer vacation trips. Are you planning to go to Fox Lake, Idlewild or some distant place from city life for your rest and change of scenery? Why not take along a few light romances, mystery stories or westerns to help you spend your vacation leisurely? Branch Library will help you select or select for you a collection of books to take along. You may keep the books all during your vacation at no extra cost, except your trips to and from the library.

If your husband is going some place to fish and you are going along merely for the ride this idea should appeal greatly to you. Also your friends will thank you for telling them about this offer that the Library has planned for their convenience.

Plan for a happy and well-spent vacation and you are sure to enjoy your trip immensely.

DRUMS AT DUSK

by Anna Bontemps

Drums at Dusk is another story of the picturesque island of Haiti. This novel is particularly colorful both in its telling and its description. Due to its being Haiti alone would call forth this picturesque.

The action is much more rapid than one has learned to expect from the author. Although the main interest is concerned with the uprising of the slaves in Haiti there is a modernness enveloping it that will appeal to its readers.

There are those of us that were more or less fortunate to hear Mr. Bontemps along with Langston Hughes at a recital last spring. At this date he gave us an idea about this novel.

Mr. Bontemps, a young Negro author, has written a couple of novels that are probably available at your Branch Library. These novels are:

God Sends Sunday

Black Thunder.

TO MAKE A POET BLACK

by J. S. Redding

Yet do I marvel at this courteous thing:
 To make a poet black, and bid him sing!

The title of this book is taken from the poem, YET DO I MARVEL, by Countee Cullen, an out-

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

In The Editor's Mail

AVERS POLITICIANS

KEEP HOSPITAL CLOSED

The Editor of
 The Indianapolis Recorder.

Dear Sir:

During the annual meeting of the Indiana Doctors, Dentists and Pharmacists, in this city, a few weeks ago, one person stood out head and shoulders above all the rest. That person was Dr. Roscoe Giles of Chicago, Illinois.

True Dr. Giles is a great Surgeon and has done outstanding work in advancing the cause of medicine and health not only among Negroes but of the whole nation. The achievements of this Doctor is positive proof of the value of hospital opportunities for a doctor, taken into advantage. If Dr. Giles had remained in Indianapolis, and he might have for he was an Indianapolis boy, or so far as I know, if he had remained in any city in Indiana to practice medicine, his accomplishments in medicine would have been lost, or rather they just never would have been, because Indiana, and especially Indianapolis is so full of Race Prejudice and hatred for persons of color, that it has kept the doors of the City hospital closed to our doctors thus denying them the opportunity to develop into great Surgeons, so that they might be able to give the world advanced thinking based on actual experience gained in the line of duty while at work in the

hospital.

Politicians have held and still hold control of the City hospital, and it seems that they are more interested in catering to race prejudice than they are in administering public institutions so that all citizens regardless to race shall have a fair and equal opportunity to benefit from whatever advantages that public institution offers. As a result, we have a situation produced by discrimination and segregation. We have no doctors as interns and as yet we have no nurses. Our eight doctors are confined to the Out Patient Department and to colored patients.

Who can stand the case of Dr. Giles stands alone? Who knows but what there are several doctors here who could and would have made great contributions to humanity if our city hospital were open to them as the law says that it should be?

Just as in Chicago colored doctors have every advantage in hospital opportunity so that whatever is in a man can be developed, we can too, right here in Indianapolis, but it can't be done by squirming and bending. We must use our votes to that end; we must dare any political party to run a man for any political office who looks down on anybody. Politicians must be made to know that if we are citizens enough for them to seek our votes they must be honest enough to treat us as citizens after they have been elected. We must learn to VOTE FOR OUR friends and against our enemies.

—Cary D. Jacobs.

ARE YOU THAT WAY

(By Angeleto Monte)

If the day goes wrong
 And you're always blue
 Without even a friend to share,
 Do you strive much harder in all you do,
 Even if things are bare?

And do you pretend you're always happy?
 When you know that you are sad,
 And greet everyone with a gentle smile,
 Even if things turn out to be bad.

And maybe you're selfish and always frown
 And are never satisfied with a thing,
 And tell everyone you're discontented,
 No matter what life can bring.

And maybe you're laughing when somebody cries,
 And never feel sorry or blue,
 And make you're which friend of yours die

And no one feels sorry for you,
 But you just can't be the chooser
 And expect life to be what you want

You'll just turn out to be the

Contributed

Verse

FOURTH OF JULY

by Nancy J. Morrow

2030 Raleigh

Well last year we had an outing
 On the fourth day of July.
 Mr. and Mrs. Blessingame, husband
 and I
 We took a trip to the southland
 And it thrilled us very high.

So we started on our journey
 Our road was thirty-one.
 And we reached the city of Louisville
 By the rising of the sun.

Then we struck the Dixie highway
 And we were happy as could be
 And we traveled through Kentucky
 And from there to Tennessee.

So we traveled and we traveled
 But we made a safely run
 And we reached the town of Jackson
 By the setting of the sun.

We then started out for Memphis
 Our road was sixty-eight
 But it seemed we'd never reach
 there.

Yet it was not very late.
 It was only nine remember
 And the police he did tell,
 Where we might retire for shelter.

So we stopped with Mrs. Bell.
 Well the fourth day morning was
 a beauty

And we all were rested too,
 The air was warm and balmy
 And the sky was very blue.

So we went down to the river
 An we parked on front row.
 There we viewed the Mississippi
 While we sat upon the shore.

Then we left the city of Memphis
 Over road seventy-eight
 And we struck the Bankhead highway
 For the Mississippi state.

When we reached our destination
 For the picnic at the place
 There the people they were cooking
 Barbecue in very haste.

Then we went down to the church
 yard
 And we viewed it face to face.
 Saw the old school house was altered
 And the benches were replaced.

Then we went out in the country
 And the people they were fine
 Mr. Eggs and wife and daughter
 They were wonderfully kind.

We were seated down to dinner
 Ham and chicken, cake and cream.
 An so many other dainties
 I have not room to explain.

So we left the people laying by
 The cotton and the corn
 In the state of Mississippi
 That's the place where we were born.

AN EARNEST PLEA

by Callie Stovall

819 Locke Street

Lord, please help me,
 To be upright and true,
 Help me to be faithful, in all I do,
 As I walk this shining narrow way
 Never let me go astray.

Each day as I go among the busy throngs,
 Dear Lord, please keep me from
 hurt or harm
 Should some one look my way let
 them see

That I am you and you in me,
 On life's journey be my guide and
 stay

Never let me turn aside or leave
 the way
 For there's someone following after me,
 May I lead them straight to Thee
 And when I come to the close of
 my day

And my spirit waft away
 While I'm moulding in the clay
 Lord let those who follow in this
 narrow way.

Lord when time shall be no more,
 And all men's works are o'er
 When I must in the judgment
 stand

Please receive me on thy right
 hand
 Lead me by thy water's fair
 Let me be Thy jewel rare
 Throughout all eternity
 Lord please let me live with Thee.

Jooser.

Whether it does or not,
 And this isn't the way
 That you should be,
 No matter what may be wrong,
 Always be happy healthy and free
 And life will be sweet as a song.

Sentence Sermons

exander, group music; Mrs. Mary
Morrison, solo music; Mrs. Louis

Bowling, special music.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL
NOTES

The War rally sponsored by Rev. J. C. McCain and Rev. E. T. Britton, pastor, Sunday, was a success. Among the many visitors were relatives of the pastor. Rev. Britton will attend conference at Caldwell chapel this week. A guest minister from the conference will speak at the 11 o'clock services Sunday. Mrs. Cella J. Maxey, grandmother matron of the grand Body Sisters of Juvenile churches, was a guest.

at Emmanuel Baptist church. Rev. Jones was guest speaker, Sunday. Now that school has closed, parents should have their children play in supervised playgrounds. A little precaution may save many precious lives.

BARNES M. E. IN RALLY

A rally will be held Sunday. The church is making an effort to raise \$1,000. Rev. R. E. Skelton, pastor, will preach both morning and evening. The choir under the direction of Roscoe Pollin will render special music. R. Skelton, pastor.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE
A welcome celebration will be given honoring the pastor and his family, Dr. and Mrs. W. Broome Sunday, at 4 o'clock. All ministers and their congregations are wel-

ALL PEOPLE'S MISSION

Rev. Mrs. Arthur Plunkett will preach every night including Sunday. Service will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

revival will end July 9, 624 E. MI
amf street, upper room

**MARION MINISTER
TO WORSHIP HERE**

Rev. B. L. White, Marion and
members will worship at Mt. Ph
again. Baptists church at

East Liverpool, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Vonable Samuels
105 Elmtree ts. attended the fami

ly reunion at the home of their father, James Dawson, Midland Pa.

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SUCCESS**

IN LIFE?
Stop, Turnback, Go Forward, New Start!
While we have information from
M. WILLIAMS DEPT. R.
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NO FEE CHARGED

MADAM MAY WHITE
Spiritual Adviser
 Meetings every Tuesday 8 P. M.
 Daily reading: Call for Appointment
638 N. West Street
Li. 3133

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark, irregular stain along the bottom edge. A small, dark mark is visible near the center of the page.

NEWS STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO · MUSIC WORLD

10,000 ATTEND WEBB RITES IN BALTIMORE

The 'Duke' Is Coming



DUKE ELLINGTON

After two long days, Duke Ellington and his orchestra will arrive in Baltimore at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Duke will be the first of the Ellington family to arrive in the city. The Duke's arrival is expected to bring a large crowd of fans to the city. The Duke's arrival is expected to bring a large crowd of fans to the city.

NO SEPIA TROOPS USED IN FILM

BOLLYWOOD NEWS—When preparations were being turned for the production of "The Sepia Troops" by the Indian studio, it was found that the use of the Sepia Troops was not possible. The Sepia Troops were not used in the film. The Sepia Troops were not used in the film.

At Douglas Tues.

CLARENCE BUSE, vocal actor, in a featured play, "The Duke" by the Indian studio. The Duke will be the first of the Ellington family to arrive in the city. The Duke's arrival is expected to bring a large crowd of fans to the city.

COCA-COLA CO. IN NEW PROGRAM

The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor.

Opens Sunday at Walker

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KING OF DRUMMER'S OWN SONG HITS ARE HIS FUNERAL DIRGE

BALTIMORE, June 30 (AP)—The song he composed to guide the "Duke" to his grave, the "Duke" is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor.

"Rose of Washington Square" at Walker Sunday; "On Trial" and "Shadows Over Shanghai" at Park

Denies Rumor

Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top. Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top. Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top.

Chick Webb Said He Could

Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top. Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top. Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top.

Sang "My Buddy"

Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top. Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top. Little bit who was in the "Duke" to the high top.

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Clarence Muse in "Prison Train" at Douglas Tues.; "Son of Frankenstein" Indiana Theatre

THE "Duke" is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor.

"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER" AND CHARLIE CHAN START SUN.

THE "Duke" is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor. The program will be a new one, and the Coca-Cola Co. is expected to be a major sponsor.

HILL'S NEW DOUGLAS THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 2 & 3
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 4 & 5
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 7 & 8
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 9 & 10

THE PARK THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 2, 3
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 4 & 5
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 7 & 8
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 9 & 10

'Race Integral Part of American Democracy' --F.D.R.



"The Bronze Buckaroo," an all-colored picture, featuring Herbert Jeffrey, Spencer Williams, Clarence Brooks, and The Four Tones, comes to the Park Theatre Friday and Saturday.

REYNOLDS' ORK TO SWING AT RINALDO GARDENS SUNDAY

VINCENNES, Ind., June 29.—Local jitterbugs and dance lovers in this vicinity will be given a rare treat when Frank Reynolds' orchestra plays the first colored dance ever given at the Rinaldo Gardens, Sunday, July 2nd, this city. This band is rated as one of the best dance orchestras in the middle west and the mere fact that the band has been selected to play for summer dancing at the Highland Golf and Country Club, proves that the band is fast becoming a favorite among Hoosier dance fans. This is the first time a colored orchestra has been engaged to play the spot. The featured work of Willis Dyer on the piano, Bertrum Gardner on sax, John Overton on trombone and Betty Fields, vocalist, are attracting wide attention.



HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—Don't look for the scandal—I mean secret bean spillin' at the start of the O' Kolyum. I have to dish up the legitimate news first, so just read on down, and you will find the scandal—or I mean "lid lifting off private lives at the end. Just stick to the column, week after week, and it will stand by you.—Some time soon I'll tell you what each of the septa stars gets paid in Hollywood. They don't even know that I have the figures. I'll tell you about their home life, their love life, their fads, fancies, superstitions, good traits, and faults.

Harry M. Popkin, executive producer of Million Dollar productions, is on the way back from New York, after a very encouraging tour over the eastern field. The trip was in line with the cementing of the new deal recently made with the Sack Amusement enterprises which now has the exclusive distribution films. Meanwhile Mr. Sack has of Million Dollar's all-colored cast been covering territory in Tennessee, and other southern states before heading for Chicago. Harley

Harding, who has been operating the Million Dollar's branch office in Chicago, will return shortly to the home office. Meanwhile Director Leo C. Popkin, and unit supervisor Arthur A. Brooks are making preparation for the filming of "One Dark Night," with Hattie McDaniel, and Mantan Moreland. Thirty-six members of the Ninth and Tenth Calvary, and the 24th and 25th Infantry have been drilling every afternoon at Ross Snyder playground in preparation for the filming of "Black Regiment," the big war picture Million Dollar will be building around the life of the late Col. Charles Young.

Ralph Cooper, who catapulted to film fame as the star of "Bargain With Bullets," followed later by "The Duke Is Tops," will also return to Hollywood from New York in a few days. He has been east for several months making personal appearances and leading his band. He will hasten here to prepare for his next starring vehicle tentatively titled, "White Silent Walls," in which he will play a highly scientific physician who is withal sympathetic and self sacrificing. He figures in a sensational

DANCE AT THE BEAUTIFUL
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AIR COOLED
MONDAY EVENING JULY 3
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TO SPEND AN ENJOYABLE EVENING OF LEISURE
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451 Indiana Ave. LI. 0283
You'll Be Satisfied with the Service of our New Bartender
TOM MARTIN
A Specialist in all kinds of Mixed Drinks
PLATE LUNCH — SANDWICHES — REAL CHILI

DARK LAUGHTER By Ol Harrington



I'm goin' out on a date with Mr. Bootsie. Ya thing I ought to take along a Police whistle, and extra money for sump'n like bail or fine or sump'n.

RUPERT HARRIS TO OPEN TOUR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29.—Following a highly successful two weeks return engagement at the Swanky Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Rupert Harris and His Nationally Famous Orchestra Starting Raymond Mitchem vocalist of Duke Ellington fame, and Anita Dorr delineator of sweet songs, will play a series of dates that will carry the unit into the Cotton Club Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2nd, July 3rd, Roanoke, Va., July 4th, Asheville, N. C., July 5th, 6th, Knoxville, Tenn., and Middlesboro, Ky., on the 7th. Following the above itinerary band will go into Illinois, Iowa, northern Michigan and Wisconsin resorts. Engagements and dates for the aggregation are being closed through Prof. Sherman H. Cook c/o Greater United Amusement Service this city.

episode in the story that is sure to be jam-packed with thrills. More than doubling its production budget over last year, and with a list of properties that include New York stage successes and best-selling novels, RKO Radio pictures will produce 58 feature length films during the 1939-40 season, it was announced at the Hollywood studios.

JENI LE GON COMES TO HARLEM'S SKY CLUB

NEW YORK, June 29. (ANP)—Moving Hollywood to Harlem, Miss Jeni LeGon, dancing darling of Hollywood, and who was featured as an exotic dancer in Eddie Cantor's "Ali Baba Goes to Town," opened at Harlem's famed Skyclub Friday night. Presented by Earl Dancer, known throughout the show business for his many scintillating productions, including "Africana" in which Ethel Waters was starred, the show built around Miss LeGon, featured many favorite sons and daughters of Harlem in a fast stepping revue. Starting in the "Mikado Jumps," Miss LeGon's talents and lovely shape were unveiled before more than 500 persons who witnessed the three shows presented.

CHICK WEBB'S BROADWAY OPENING CANCELED

NEW YORK, June 29. (C)—Harlem was sad last week-end as the news was flashed over the radio that Chick Webb, the famed "mid-gut" bandmaster, had died in Baltimore Friday night after an operation. Chick had many fans and friends made during his many appearances at the 125th street Apollo theatre and his long engagements at the Savoy ballroom. Chick 33, was credited with helping Ella Fitzgerald write "A Tisket A Tasket," and "I Let a Tear Fall in the River," both of which were nationally popular. Chick was booked to open at Loew's State Theatre on Broadway this week, but death canceled the engagement.

Radio Raves

(By Harold Jovien for ANP)

GOSSIP NOTE: The Jack Benny "homecoming" trip to Waukegan was in the nature of a honeymoon for Eddie Rochester Anderson, who was secretly married recently. Following the Waukegan, Illinois, festivities, the Andersons' played Eddie's new in-laws in Memphis a short visit.

This radio listing is in effect for the week of July 2 only! All time shown is Eastern Daylight Time. Subtract 1 hour for Central Daylight time and Eastern Standard Time; 2 hours for Central time; 3 hours for Mountain time and 4 hours for West Coast time.

Key to Abbreviations: CBS indicates Columbia Broadcasting System; MBS Mutual Broadcasting System; NBC Red or Blue; National Broadcasting Co. (K) stands for kilocycle, and the number preceding "K" indicates the number on your dial.

ORCHESTRAS, VOCALISTS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS
BON BON Songs with Jan Savitt's ork — NBC Blues — Tues, 12 midnite Thurs, 11 p. m.—NBC Red — Wed, 12 midnite. (Hotel Lincoln, N.Y.)
CAB CALLOWAY—CBS—Tues, Fri, 11:30 p. m. (Cotton Club, N.Y.)

BENNY CARTER—NBC Blue — Mon, 12:30 a. m., Sat, 5:30 p. m. (Savoy Ballroom, N.Y.)
CHARLOTTE—NBC Blue — Mon, 1:45 p. m., Tues, 8:15 a. m. (Vocal quartet) Also CBS—Sat, 5:45 p. m.
DEEP RIVER BOYS — CBS — Sun, 10:30 p. m. Mon, Tues, Thurs, 8:30 a. m. — Also Tues, 6:30 p. m. Fri, 15 a. m. — Vocal group.

BILLY HICKS—NBC—Scattered Schedule—Hi Ho Casino, Brooklyn.
LIONEL HAMPTON and PLETCHER HENDERSON with Bennett Goodman's ork—NBC Red — Sat, 10 p. m.
BOB HOWARD—WEAF (680k) — Thurs, 11 p. m. (pianist and vocal) 1st New York.
INK SPOTS — NBC Red — Sat, 6:45 p. m.

LOUIS JORDAN — WNEW — (1250k) — Mon, Fri, 11:30 p. m. Elks Rendezvous, NYC.
ROCKIN' IN RHYTHM — WHIP — 1500k—Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2:15 p. m.
NOBLE SIZZLE — NBC Blue — Sun, 11 p. m.—NBC Red—Tues, 11 p. m. (Diamond Horse Shoe Bar, N.Y.)

STUFF SMITH — NBC — Blue — Thurs, 6:30 p. m., Fri, 6:15 p. m. — Edison Hotel, N. Y.
VAGABONDS — Club matinee—NBC Blue—Mon, thru Sat, 4 p. m. and the Jamboree, Fri, 8 p. m. Wed, 10 p. m.—NBC—Except East, Tues, Thurs, 11:30 a. m. (Vocal Quartet).

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Rating the RECORDS

by Frank Marshall Davis

JAZZ IN 1936

Students of jazz and hot record collectors ought to give Victor a rousing vote of thanks for the special release of 34 famous, discs waxed between 1925 and recent years. They are, for the most part, platters hard to get today. Not only has Victor made them available, but has further helped out by listing recording personnel and the date made on each side. Another feature is that all but four or five were made by colored bands.

Jelly Roll Morton, who has been pounding a mean stomp box since around 1900, is represented by seven Bluebird platters. Titles are FAT FRANCES and PEP piano solos; MR. JELLY LORD and WOLVERINE BLUES, by Morton's trio, and WILD MAN BLUES and JUNGLE BLUES; DOCTOR JAZZ and ORIGINALLY JELLY ROLL BLUES; CANNON BALL BLUES and GRANDPA'S SPELLS; THE CHANT and BLACK BOTTOM STOMP; and BEALE STREET BLUES and THE PEARLS, all by Morton's Red Hot Peppers.

These numbers, waxed in 1929-27, feature such stars of that day as Johnny Dodds and Baby Dodds on clarinet and drums, Kid Ory on trombone and the late Stomp Evans on alto sax. They produced some solid jazz then, although the method of playing is radically different from 1939 standards. Many of the compositions are Morton originals and "Wild Man Blues" is being released for the first time. Some of these recordings also use string bass instead of tuba, which Jelly Roll, incidentally, was the first to record.

If you don't care for the entire list, then get at least "Wild Man Blues" and the trio record. The work on these is particularly good and offers a refreshing interlude to the "precision swing" and complicated arrangements featured by many bands today.

CURRENT STUFF

The bands of Jimmie Lunceford and Woody Herman, the blues playing white boys, are tied for "best record of the week" honors. Lunceford's Vocalion of AIN'S SHE SWEET AND WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED SWING is the best since "Tain't What You Do," with star alto work by Willie Smith and very effective vocals by the glee club. Herman's entry is the Decca of BLUES UPSTAIRS and BLUES DOWNSTAIRS, and this group has a genuine gift for feelingly playing this kind of music. Benny Goodman has a tremendous number that falls just a wee bit short of the Lunceford and Herman platters. It's WHO'LL BUY MY RUBBIE with Ziggy Elman's trumpet somewhat reminiscent of his "And the Angels Sing" recording. Benny himself does terrific clarinet work and there are several weird chords struck. The coupling on this Victor is YOU AND YOUR LOVE.

Jimmy Mundy levels his arranging genius on JEANIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR and SWANEE RIVER, two Stephen Foster standards, for Gene Krupa — on Brunswick. The result is easy, relaxed swing. Don Redman features his soprano sax on his version of BABY WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME for Victor and then gets across a typical Redman vocal on AIN'T I GOOD TO YOU. His band is really clicking now. A revival of AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' on Vocalion gives Trumpeter Bobby Hackett a chance to display his musical wares. The coupling is EMBARRASSED YOU.

Charlie Barnett and Juan Tizol of Ellington's band have written LAZY BUG, an odd but effective tune. Barnett, first to record it, has another powerful Bluebird here, and the companion piece, MISS ANNABELLE LEE, also clicks. The Smoothies can set 'em on fire or cool 'em off. Their versatility is demonstrated in the racing CHEW CHEW CHEW and the lazy BREEZIN' ALONG WITH THE BREEZE for Bluebird. Another standout Bluebird is by Wingy Manone, with Chu Berry, Buster Bailey, Cozy Cole and others.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30. (C) — Paul Robeson, great actor-singer, who has lived in London for the past several years, was given prolonged applause when he made his first appearance on the stage in this country in seven years as he took the title role in "The Emperor Jones," at the Ridgeway theatre Monday night, a role which he played with credit years ago.

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PRESIDENT PRAISES

Contribution Made In Nation's Progress

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—The full operation of democracy in our country is that which makes it possible to "delight in recognizing the contributions which members of the Negro race have made to American life and the part which they have had in the progress of the nation."

This was the sentiment expressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a letter of greeting read at the thirtieth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which opened here at the Mosque auditorium, Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p. m.

Referring to the Negro people of America as "an integral group in our American democracy," the President said, "we look to you to uphold its ideals, to help to carry its burdens and to partake of its blessings."

The complete text of the President's letter, which was addressed to Walter White, executive secretary of the Association, follows: "The opportunities of a democratic people to participate in national progress are legion. Their responsibilities for sharing in the achievement of that progress are equally great. We delight in recognizing the contributions which members of the Negro race have made to American life and the part which they have had in the progress of the nation."

"My sincerest wish for all of you is that your opportunities may be increasingly shared and your responsibilities continuously accepted in helping the Negro race to hold fast the advancements already made and in moving forward to higher planes of accomplishment. As an integral group in our American democracy we look to you to uphold its ideals, to help to carry its burdens and to partake of its blessings."

"In extending cordial greetings

to the Thirtieth Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, may I express the hope that the Negro race will find steadily expanding fields in which to serve with industry, loyalty and distinction.

"Very sincerely yours,

"(Signed Franklin D. Roosevelt.)"

COURAGE AND UNITY BEAT FLORIDA KLAN'S VOTE TERROR LEADER TELLS

N. A. A. C. P. CONFERENCE

RICHMOND, Va., June 23 — A high courage, an organizational unity, and a fixed determination to exercise their constitutional right to vote, were the characteristics which enabled 1,000 Negro citizens to turn out at the polls in Miami, Florida, May 1, despite the terrorist threats of the Ku Klux Klan. This was a part of the inside story as told to the thirtieth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here Tuesday, June 27, by Samuel B. Solomon, who organized the Miami voters in their historic action. Mr. Solomon was among the speakers at the opening meeting of the conference held in the Mosque auditorium here.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, told the conference about new avenues of Government housing in the fields of slum clearance, low-cost housing projects and the relationship of these things to better health for all citizens of the country as a whole.

Former Judge William H. Hastie, who recently resigned his post as federal judge for the Virgin Islands, sounded the keynote of the conference in a review of the struggle for citizenship rights for the Negro, which the association has prosecuted, during the past thirty years.

ers aiding. Titles are DOWN-RIGHT DISGUSTED BLUES and BOOGIE WOOGIE, the Pinetop Smith classic with new words by Manone.

COMMERCIAL STUFF

Seldom can a group follow one smash hit with another, but the Ink Spots are likely to break this rule with IT'S FUNNY TO EVERYONE BUT ME AND JUST FOR A THRILL, a Decca to go alongside their "If I Didn't Care." Radio listeners who have raved over MY LAST GOODBYE by Dick Jurgens can now get it on Vocalion coupled with RUMPELTUTSKIN. Van Alexander has had better discs than LET THERE BE LOVE and IN THE MIDDLE OF A DREAM, on Bluebird. But Glenn Miller's THE LAMP IS LOW and BLUE EVENING for the same company is magnificent.

Jack Teagarden's new Brunswick of OCTOBERON is much better than his other recent work, with fine trombone and vocal. The coupling is WHITE SAILS, nothing extraordinary. Tommy Dorsey, the other top ranking white trombonist, offers RENDEZVOUS TIME IN PAREE and IS IT POSSIBLE, two sweet swing Nos. for Victor. Andy Kirk, like everybody else, has recorded S'POSIN. Pha Terrell sings on this number as well as on I'LL NEVER LEARN. This is a Decca.

Because Ambrose has produced so many marvelous records, I find his first Decca released in some months, O. K. FOR SOUND and FREE, plus I HEARD A SONG IN

A TAXI AND THERE'S A NEW WORLD, disappointing. Best of the four sides is "Free," a medium slow number. If you like Jerry Colonna's method of poking fun at old time songs, you'll go for his humorous version on Vocalion of WHEN YOU WERE SWEET SIXTEEN and TALLY-HO! in a big way. He has just about the craziest voice possible. Kay Kyser is up to his usual standard, with several novelty effects, on CONCERT IN THE PARK and ALL I REMEMBER IS YOU, for Brunswick.

DOWN IN THE CELLAR

Best of current "race records" is Georgia White's Decca of MARRIED WOMAN BLUES and THE WAY I'M FEELIN' with the singer in better voice than previously, and Monkey Joe's GOOD BUSINESS NO. 2, a salty successor to his original Vocalion of the same name, plus B. V. D. BLUES. Tiny Mayberry's Decca of MAILMAN BLUES and I GOT A FEELING FOR YOU is quite in the blues mood.

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Have You Tried **PATRICK HENRY BEER**

Kentucky News

PICKET LINE IN HARLEM, NEW YORK, WINS BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS

Russellville, Ky.

A black and white photograph of two women picketing. The woman on the left holds a sign that reads "THE NEGRO LABOR COMMITTEE" with a logo and "APPEALS FOR YOUR SUPPORT". The woman on the right holds a sign that reads "THE WORKER'S QUEEN QUALITY DRESS 1345 25th St. Pkts. ON STRIKE".

Gurdon, last week. * Mrs. B. J. Nicholas has returned from Louisiana. * Mrs. Buster Oden has returned from Glenwood. * Mrs. Bob Kall has returned from guest week. * Idell Wilson and son little Joe Louis, Mt. Pine. * H. Roberts is able to be up again. Albert Stockman and Mrs. Chester Hadd have been ill. * Mrs. Willie Mettett has been improving. * Budd and Browning. * Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nelson and daughter, have returned from Gurdon. * Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane entertained friends from Rosboro. * Little Paul Edward Fleming who suffered leg trouble, is able to be up again. * Roosevelt Browning visited his wife and children. * Miss Mary Lee Hunter entertained Miss Dorothy Lee Latimore of Rosboro. The young people of this community attended the birthday anniversary party at the Fair. * The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price. The Forester Baseball team has won three games and lost three.

Lyles, Ind.
EDNA HARDIMAN
Mrs. J. W. Hardiman, Roy and John Moses Hardiman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hardiman, Elmer Lyles, Carolyn June Lyles visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyles * * Bud Tisdale who underwent an operation at the Welborn Walker hospital, is much improved. He is at home. * Several out-of-town persons attended the funeral of Mrs. Clementine Coffee. * Mrs. Lella Murray, who was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Coffee, remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roundtree, also Mrs. Housy Butler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roundtree. * Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones and daughters, R. Jones and several from Carrier Mills, were called here by the death of Mrs. Mary K. Jones. * John Polk and Herschel Tisdale, Indianapolis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tisdale. Miss Beatty Polk and Bud Tisdale, who were in the city, were visiting her grandparents, returned home with her father.

The New Hasten Inn and the New Friendship hotel two of the south's finest business institutions, are owned and operated by W. H. Foster and J. W. Williams, Gladys Summers. The Y. W. club of Main Street Baptist church met with Mrs. Ollie Majors, Thursday. A hay ride sponsored Friday to Clarksville, Tenn. * The Just Us club met with J. R. Morton Tuesday. Winters Cartwell was host Tuesday. A picnic will be held at the New Friendship hotel afternoon in Gordenville. * Mrs. Mattie Moore, Elktion, visited her sister, Mrs. Alice Petrie, for a few days. * Mrs. Jennie Roberts, Clarksville, Tenn., attended the funeral services of Curtis Ferguson, held at the home, Wednesday, June 21. John, Leslie, Ferguson, a brother, left for his home, Georgia, on Friday. * Mrs. Hazel Carlisle, Messrs. Paul Brooks, Robert Lander Clardy and little Hugh Ennis Brooks, motored to Detroit, Saturday. * Mrs. Lucy Brewer is visiting her daughter, Georgia Mae Evans, Louisville. * Mesdames Bertha Wright and Sally Tull, Elktion, and Mrs. M. M. Moore, Elktion, Barton and W. Meeks, Springfield, Ill., were here Sunday. * Mrs. Eunice Bond, St. Charles, and Miss Florence Byrns, Nashville, attended the Jimmie Lunceford dance. * Mrs. Jennie Roberts and friends, Clarksville, attended the funeral of Mr. Ferguson. Miss Mary Hixley has returned from Elktion after spending a few days with her mother and grandparents at Cernleah. * Mrs. Willa C. Davenport left for St. Louis, last week to join her husband. * The Garrott's chorus rendered a program in Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday. * The Dallas Star Glee Singing Group attended the Jimmie Lunceford dance, Wednesday. * Walker Moore, Earlington, and Frank H. Foutleyer St. Chas. were here Wednesday. * Prof. I. J. Johnson, National Gospel singer, rendered a program at the Durrett's, Avenue Baptist church. Those on the program were Mrs. Kitty, Mrs. Lucille Wagner and Ruby Morched. * Lewis Burnett, Henderson, is visiting his son Nelson Burnett.

ed from Indianapolis where he attended the National S. S. C. While there, he visited relatives and friends. * Mrs. Charlie First left for Louisville to spend the summer with relatives. * The Ministers and Deacons met at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, last week. An interesting program was presented by the Community, Thursday. * Miss Nettie B. Lewis has returned home from Frankfort, where she has been teaching. * Those on the sick list are: Mesdames Mary Merritt and Lucy-Belle Collins. * Mrs. Stella H. Gray is visiting relatives in Indianapolis. * Mrs. Ibbie Offenberg returned home from Lincoln institute where she has been teaching. * The Missionary society met with Mrs. Lizzie Hollins, Wednesday.

Irvington, Ky.

The Union Queen contest was held Friday at St. Paul. A. M. E. church. The Perkins quartette appeared on program. Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Brandenburg was the winner. She was awarded a gold pin.

* A basket dinner rally will be held at the Brandenburg A. M. E. church, Sunday, July 16. Everyone welcome. Rev. J. S. T. Decker, pastor.

Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. Edith Kirkpatrick motored to Indianapolis, Friday. Miss Rosella Duvall returned with her Services at Second Baptist church were well attended Sunday. * * * Frank Miller returned from Kentucky after visiting friends.

Mrs. Alice Davis is recuperating. * Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick had their house cleaned on the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hadden, J. L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. DeBran, Otis Shelby and Mrs. Rosella McGee. All were from Indianapolis. * James and Carl Kirkpatrick left for a week's vacation in Kentucky. Laurence Starks is spending summer with his uncle and aunt in Greensburg.

Vincennes, Ind.

NAOMI DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webster, Columbus, Ohio, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon. Mr. Webster was formerly Mr. Viola Gordon. * Edward Heath who has been quite ill for the past month died Sunday evening at his home. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Isabell Heath, one daughter Annabell Heath, one son George, Evansville, and one stepson George, Wilson. Funeral services were held Wednesday from Second Baptist church where Mr. Heath was a member. * Mr. and Mrs. John Criss and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Carrie Young visited friends and relatives in Sullivan. Sunday. * Members of the Vincennes Masons and Eastern Star attended the St. Johns Day meeting in Evansville. * Jimmie Braudon is visiting his grandfather in Whitesville, Ky. * Misses Kathryn Prandon, Naomi Davis, Letha Gordon, Jewell and Madge Durrah, Lena Rucker and Roscoe Harris motored to Princeton. Sunday. * Myrtle and Mrs. Milton Parrish and daughters Anna and Jean visited in Princeton and Evansville, Sunday. * Mrs. Wm. Emblay has returned home from the hospital where she has been confined for several weeks.

Thanks For Saying, To Our Advertisers, "We Saw Your Adv. in The Indianapolis Recorder."

Indiana

SMITH

ity honored Father Royal Woods with a reception tea Sunday afternoon, June 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Artis. * Little Larn Ray and Chester, Jr. Artis have returned home after visiting relatives in Princeton for several weeks. * Mrs. Martha Sweat and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Waters and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Sweat's father, James Brown at Marion, Saturday. * Miss Peggy Fields, South Road spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Waters. * The Mt. Pisgah choir gave its regular monthly program Sunday afternoon, June 25. * The executive committee of the parent council met at the Dunbar center, Thursday. * A visiting minister spoke at the Second Baptist church Sunday. * The Masonic lodge observed St. John's day. Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor, presided, spoke and sang. * The choir of the Second Baptist church Sunday. * The pastors Ad society met with Mrs. Vandora Ray, Monday. * The Usher Board of Wayman AME church will sponsor a Barbecue July 4.

the game, the prize was assigned to Leontine Hunter, Indianapolis, and Miss Mary K. Perkins, Monday. The carriage will take place Friday. Bethel A. M. E. church. * Mrs. Bransford, Indianapolis, and Frank Vaughn, Indianapolis. Elsie and Joy Ann Bransford were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hord. * Mrs. Webster Montgomery entertained a number of friends at breakfast in honor of Miss Mary K. Perkins. Games were played after breakfast, prizes Miss Perkins and Mrs. Percy Hunter.

Paris. Ill.

Booneville, Ind.

Mary Casey
Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. meetings were well attended Sunday. * Miss Dorothy Green left Sunday for Cleveland, to visit her brothers and other relatives. * George Mariah entertained Alvin Pinkston, Miss Daisy and Mrs. Gertrude Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Travie Pinkston, all of Dale, Walter Dulin, Miss Nannie Malibred, a cousin, from Evansville. Mesdames Mary Casey and Corean Martin, at dinner Sunday. * Mrs. Lucy Moss is much improved; Mrs. Percell (bel) who has been ill is living with her son, in the country. * Mr. and Mrs. Philip Green have gone to the country for an indefinite stay. ** Mrs. Eva Green was in Evansville Saturday. ** Mrs. Corean Martin was in Evansville last week. * Rev. Marjau Green has returned home from Terre Haute where she has been attending college. * Those attending the Southern District association in Evansville were: Mesdames Mattie Green, Casey, Alsinger, Misses Marian Green, Beale McFarland, and Mrs. Mattie Green visited her brother, who is seriously ill in Hatfield. She was accompanied by Messrs. Philip and Carl Green.

...where they held a meeting. * Ernest Cobb is ill at her home, 707 Davis street. Miss Viola Gill who has been ill, has recovered and desires friends to call, 112 Munford street. * Blythe classes will be conducted each Monday night at the church.

Greencastle, Ind.

One of the outstanding affairs of the season took place at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday, when the White Lily Chapter O. E. S., presented the beautiful pageant "The White Ray" by Bispham. Some of the city's best talent appeared on the program, among the grand officers and sisters from out-of-town were Mrs. Maude B. Herring, most worthy grand matron; Verdrie Hopner, A. M.; and Nellie Akins, Crawfordville; Mrs. Melva S. Richardson, right worthy grand secretary. Richmond: C. R. Richardson, grand master of the Indiana Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Richmond; Atty. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey Indiana polis; Messrs. Marcus, Nichols, Ramsom Horner, Thomas Eubanks, and Marcus P. Herring, Crawfordville, were among the patrons and brothers.

Kokomo, Ind.

Miss Mary Fanner Mitchell, arrived home Friday from Terre Haute, where she is a student at Indiana State Teachers college. Miss Mitchell plans to spend part of her vacation with her parents and friends here and part of the time in Culver. Miss Mitchell will return to Terre Haute the middle of July to attend the second conference at Indiana state. Among those from here who attended the Baptist Sunday school conference in Indianapolis Sunday, were Mesdames Dennie Payne, Sadie Goldman and Miss Mary Mitchell.

of the White Lily Chapter are: Mrs. Mary Caldwell, worthy matron; Howard Evans, patron; Mrs. Lucille Duce, secretary; and Mrs. M. Wagner, treasurer.

Bloomington, Ind.

HELEN BRANNON

Mesdames Anna Tooth and Blanche Johnson, Indianapolis has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. * Miss Cora Steady, Bedford, visited here Sunday. * Miss Harrieth Chennault, who has been visiting in Gary, has returned home. * Robert Johnson spent a week in Indianapolis, visiting Chas. Hauck.

Bethel A. M. E. church. * Mrs. to Transford. Miss Brewer, Frank Wagner, Indianapolis. Elled and Jess Ann Bradford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hord. * Mrs. Webster Montgomery entertained a number of friends at breakfast in honor of Miss Mary K. Perkins. Games were played after breakfast, prizes were given to Miss Mary K. Perkins and Mrs. Percy Hunt.

Paris, Ill.

MOKE OWNES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and children, Bill and Nellie Mae, and Miss Margaret Darden spent Saturday evening in Danville. * Mrs. Ella Sims attended sessions of the Eastern Star convention in Hammond, Ind. * Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Puna spent last Sunday with their daughter Mrs. J. W. Owens. * Mrs. Owens, Jr. gave a piano recital Sunday at her father's studio. He was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Marie Owens. * The second piano in duo piano numbers. * Mrs. Dora Sims appeared on the program of the Methodist Sunday school convention in Danville, Wednesday. Moke Owens, Jr., was a delegate. * Moke and Frank Owens and Lawrence Middleton, spent Sunday in Puna, Ill. * Mrs. Minnie Walden who has been ill for some time is improving. * Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoo, Jr. and children, Chicago, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Arthur McCoo. * Mrs. Raymond Russel, Chicago, and her sister and two children, Gary, were guests of Mrs. Grace Reed. * Rev. and Mrs. McCoo spent several days in Chicago and attended the graduation of his grandson. * Several of the younger set attended the Elks' dance in Danville, Saturday.

ft. Wayne, Ind.

NOEMAN BURTON

Miss Georgia Taylor, formerly of dianapolis, was hostess at a dinner. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. Reva Taylor, Ralph Taylor, (mother and nephew) Lucille McClay, Prof. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, all of Indianapolis. A birthday party was held by the Elks at the Wheatley center, Friday. * Evening school classes are held every morning at the Center. * Among those who celebrated birthdays last week were: June 24, Rosemary Burton; June 25, Mrs. Joseph Latmore; June 26, Madeline Terry; June 27, Terry Strum; June 28, Norman Burton and E. Kendrick. * Mrs. Burton was honored with a birthday anniversary party, Saturday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton. Guests: Charlotte and Beauford Williams, Jr., Palace and Geneva Elks; Shirley Ross, Gertrude Jefferies, Alma Goodman, Betty White, Dorothy Moser, Ada Holman, John Carter, and Cyril Burton. Mrs. Perry Strum is entertained with a birthday anniversary party.

Around Anderson, Ind.

(By ELIBEE)

AU REVOIR

There are some things less painful than saying goodbye, Breaking mutual bonds, severing ties.

One boon is given to ease the pain. Knowing that we will meet again.

Many days will doubtless pass, While distance lies between, But we'll be together, faith will be seen.

Sad parting, but isn't that life? We won't get lonely, building our dream out of strife.

(This is not goodbye, that would be pain. This is saying that we will meet again.)

(Tee)

Buntun were others who appeared on the program. Mrs. Hilda Miller was general chairman in charge of arrangements, and Miss Imaline Leary was pianist. Miss Easley sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Florence Madison. Mr. and Mrs. James Flye, Mr. Flye and Mrs. Rosa Flye, of Muncie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright, 1416 Cedar street.

Mrs. Malcolm Newman, 1429 Sherman street, left last week for New York City where she will spend several weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hinson, and while there she will attend the World's Fair. Enroute home, Mrs. Newman will stop in Detroit where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Stockell.

It seems that the city is just about getting back to normal after the invasion by the Mid-West Youth Conference. This is one of best things that has ever happened to our youths here, and those who led and sponsored this affair are hopeful that the influence of this meeting will be helpful in waking our promising young people to the great possibilities of daring to face life.

Friday evening Misses Carrie Blakemore, Florence Madison and Rebecca Lester will be presented in a musical recital at the Second Methodist church.

Youth Day will be observed at Second Methodist church, Sunday. At the morning service the following will participate: Miss Martha Streaty, Elza Parker, Myrissa Cook and David Streaty. The Children's Day program which was postponed from last Sunday will also be given Sunday. The following children will take part: Deloris Harris, Edgar Harris, Joanna Clemens, Mary Harris, Rebecca Lester and Lawrence Hayes Montgomery. Miss Jeanette Montgomery will be the speaker at the morning service, and Miss Arelia LaRue will speak at the evening service.

Rev. E. C. Williams, pastor of

preach the St. John's sermon for the Mason Lodge Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist Church, Kokomo.

Mrs. Theodore Wright, Raymond Wright, Theodore, Jr., and Ervin Wright spent Friday in Muncie as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Flye.

Rev. W. D. Campbell, pastor of the Second Christian church, Indianapolis, will preach the St. John's sermon at the Mason Lodge, here Sunday afternoon at Allen Chapel church. Rev. W. K. Robertson is pastor of the church.

Dr. Waldo Williams, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting with his grandparent, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, 1803 Morton st. Dr. Williams graduated this month from McHARRY Medical College, Nashville.

The Junior Stewards' Board of the Allen Chapel church sponsored a style show Thursday evening at the church. This year's graduates were models, showing clothes for all occasions. Those in the show were: Misses Lilly Belle Gholston, Hazel Maxwell, Charlotte Mier and Forence Madison; Messrs. Hughson, Edna Max, Sullivan, James Robert Turner, Robert Marshall, Seth, Imogene LaMer and little Mary Lou.

An Afro-American mass meeting was held at the A. M. E. Zion church, Louisville, Indiana, evangelist, Louisville, delivered the principal address, his subject, "Wake Sleeping Jonahs." Rev. E. M. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Dorcas Turner, secretary; * Mrs. Ella G. Lewis, an Indianapolis Recorder subscriber, is convalescing at her home, 431 W. Main st., being ill of the hospital. * Mrs. Bessie Brown, 602 W. 12th st., is recovering from an attack of double pneumonia. Rev. John Bruin, 1911 Herbert st., and Mrs. Minnie Rush, 1412 So. 9th st., who has been seriously ill, are much improved. * Mrs. Wilma Walker, 519 1-2 So. 11th st., has returned from a vacation trip to Carmi, where she spent several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robinson and son and daughter-in-law, accompanied by Mrs. Ella G. Lewis, motored to Dugnum Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson, son and daughter-in-law motored to Dugnum Sunday to visit relatives and Mrs. Ella G. Lewis. They were accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Edward Coleman and Wm. Barker in separate cars. * Mrs. Mary Ann Gaud Avenue, suffered an attack of rheumatism last week which was much improved.

EDITH E. HITE

Food Temple A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. A. B. Pait, pastor Sunday morning. The closing of this conference year. Services were conducted all day. A special Children's day program was rendered at the morning services under the direction of Mrs. Pait and Miss Hite. The pastor preached a special sermon to young people. At the night services, Mrs. Pait, evangelist, preached. Guests - soloists at the night services were Mrs. Ada Lee, Miss Clara Bowling, and W. Arthur Black. The Buds of Promise party was held in the church basement Tuesday. * Mrs. Cora Powell, 415 E. Sixth street is convalescing slowly from a lingering illness. * Robert Bronaugh is able to be out again after several weeks' illness. * Miss Luella Shanks entertained the Stewards' board of Food Temple, Thursday. Mrs. George Smith, Kentucky, was a visitor. * Miss Mary Hite and brothers entertained at dinner June 21, having as guests Mrs. Amanda Stewart, evangelist in charge at Christ Temple church; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Times, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, * Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Boston, Mass. visited relatives and friends in Paducah, Ky., and Allensville last week. They were accompanied by their niece and her mother, Mrs. Jernie Johnson and were guests of her sister, Mrs. Jernie Hewlett.

Funeral services will be held in Louisville and W. Virginia. Funeral services for Elmore McFarland

Zion Baptist church with Rev. Caldwell officiating. He had been ill ten weeks. Survivors are two sons, Rev. Vernal McFarland, Calvin McFarland; one daughter in Gary; four grandchildren, one brother, two sisters. Burial was in Kentucky. * Bob Sanderfur is able to be up after a serious illness. * A large number of persons accompanied Rev. Finis Hewlett to Seebree, Ky., Sunday to the annual rally and basket dinner at the A. M. E. Zion church.

Lost Creek, Ind.

Rev. H. C. Franklin and choir will render services at the white church of Burnett, Sunday, July 4.

* A picnic and program will be held at the Baptist church, July 4.

* Miss Charlotte Tyler was re-elected secretary of the Sunday school, and Eugene Love was elected assistant of the Western district conference at St. Louis, Mo. church, Terre Haute. * Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Carol Hortense East spent Sunday in Paris. * Miss Clara Anderson, Garland Stewart and George Roberts, attended commencement exercises of Miss Lucile Redmon, at Bethel A. M. E. church Indianapolis. Miss Redmon will take up her duties as a beauty operator in Terre Haute. * Mr. and Mrs. Harriette Stewart and daughter, Rowena entertained, at dinner, Thursday. * Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reeves and son Thomas, Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Payne, Miss Lucile Winston and Eddie Iedmon, Terre Haute and Beatrice and Ernest Anderson, Jr. * Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson had as their dinner guests Sunday, Rev. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and Weldon Anderson, Carl Norton, Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending his vacation with relatives here.

ing his son Nelson Burnett.

Rockport, Ind.

ANNA CLARK

Rev. Walter Highbaugh, Mrs. Oritha Shaw and Mrs. Anna Clark attended the Southern Indiana association in Evansville at the McFarland Community center. Rev. Olson, pastor. Others appearing on program were H. B. Bell, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist church and Rev. Saunders moderator. * Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar Hart Seymour, Garrett Gill, Indianapolis and James Percell, Evansville were Sunday guests of relatives. * Mrs. Ada West is seriously ill. * A large number were in attendance at the Gospel singers presentation at the Baptist church, Friday. The group was from Owensboro. * Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor left Friday for Richmond to attend the Grand lodge. * Matthew Payne, Alexander Dean and others attended the St. John's day services in Evansville, Sunday. * Mrs. Frances Mough and Miss Lillie Moore entertained with a Luncheon Saturday at Pearl Hartwell's. * Mrs. Pearl Hartwell preached all the sermon-Sunday. * Home Coming is Sunday July 18. Everyone welcome.

Hammond, Ind.

SALLIE BUTLER

Installation of officers of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the club room. Thursday. Mrs. Cleo Cherry, president; Mrs. Esther Ford, vice-president; Noble Penny, secretary; Grace Alexander, assistant secretary. Meetings have been adjourned for the summer. * Rev. and Mrs. Georgia Rivers, pastor of the St. John A. M. E. Zion church, with a large number of their family are attending the conference in Detroit. Rev. Rivers and family will attend the Fair in New York, before returning home. * Mrs. Gerlie Davis, Cleveland, has returned home from Jackson, Miss., where she was called by the illness of her mother. * Others on the sick list include: Mrs. Reader Harper, just returned from St. Margaret's hospital; Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins, at St. Margaret's hospital. * Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee, entertained, Mrs. Lee's cousin, Mr. William Starks, Chicago, Saturday. * Mrs.

Kokomo

YVONNE

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Martha Jane Waldon Perry at the home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Bussett, Sunday. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white with a miniature bride and groom as a centerpiece around which were American beauty roses with pink and white paper making a June maypole. There were contests with prizes going to Misses Mary Ann Lizin, Etta Seebre, Beatrice Steward, and Mrs. Raymond Mabry. Other guests present were: Yvonne Smith Ozla Cole, Winifred Griffin, Anita Bussett, Fannie Ridley, Mary Frances Baker, Marion McQueary, Mary Jo Tompkins, and Marguerite Smith.

The choirs' aid club met with Mrs. Luella Tyler. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mattie Wadell. * Mrs. Jessie Johnson visited Indianapolis last week. * The Amanda Christy Missionary society met with Mrs. Peacie Hill, Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Ray was guest. * A group of clubs of the commu-

Vincennes, Ind.
NAOMI DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webster, Columbus, Ohio, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon. Mrs. Webster was formerly Miss Viola Gordon. * Edward Heath, who has been quite ill for the past month, was held Sunday evening at his home. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Isabell Heath, one daughter Annabell Heath, one son George, Evansville, and one stepson George, Wilson. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Second Baptist church where Mr. Heath was a member. * Mr. and Mrs. John Criss and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Carrie Young visited friends and relatives in Sullivan Sunday. Members of the Vincennes, Masons and Eastern Star attended the St. Johns Day meeting in Evansville. * Jimmie Brandon is visiting his grandfather in Whitesville, Ky. * Misses Katherine Brandon, Naomi Davis, Letha Gray

Ma Rucker and Roscoe Harris moved to Princeton, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parrish and daughters Melba and Jean visited in Princeton and Evansville, Sunday. * Mrs. Wm. Embry has returned home from the hospital where she has been confined for several weeks.

Indiana

SMITH

ity honored Father Royal Woods with a reception tea Sunday afternoon, June 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Artis. * Little Larn Ray and Chester, Jr. Artis have returned home after visiting relatives in Princeton for several weeks. * Mrs. Martha Sweat and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Waters and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Sweat's father, James Brown at Marion, Saturday. * Miss Peggy Fields, South Road spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Waters. * The Mt. Pisgah choir gave its regular monthly program Sunday afternoon, June 25. * The executive committee of the parent council met at the Dunbar center, Thursday. * A visiting minister spoke at the Second Baptist church Sunday. * The Masonic lodge observed St. John's day. Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor, presided, spoke and sang. * The choir of the Second Baptist church Sunday. * The pastors Ad society met with Mrs. Vandora Ray, Monday. * The Usher Board of Wayman AME church will sponsor a Barbecue July 4.

Sheriff Issues Warning Against Swim Hazards

Two Notable Victories

by William L. Patterson

(Crusader News Agency)

VICTORY is an inspiring thing. When it comes on the front of struggle for democracy, its effect is like an electric current. It throws new light upon old issues. It generates new energy. It stimulates new forces.

Two notable victories have come in the struggle of Negro America to enforce the Constitution. These are victories which flow from the New Deal. They are victories which redound to the credit of progressive America as a whole. True, they are victories for which the Negro people are, in particular, proud.

On the one hand, we have the defiance of Klan reaction in Miami, Fla. Despite the fiery crosses, despite the ultimatums issued to the Negro people by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and other Big Business interests, through their agent, the Klan the Negro people went to the polls determined to exercise their constitutional rights. They voted.

On the other hand, comes the victory through the New Deal Supreme Court. The Oklahoma Registration law, by which Negroes were disfranchised, has been declared invalid by the highest court of the land. The Supreme Court is becoming an agency for the extension of democracy. That a wonderful change has been wrought in this institution. Long has the Supreme Court placed a protecting arm around "Democratic Primary Laws," Grandfather clauses, or other maneuvers whereby democracy has been defeated and Negroes denied the vote.

Now this court comes to the fore. It is again the weapon for progress that Jefferson and Lincoln sought to make of it. It is again expressing itself against the feudal program of the Southern landlord, a program President Roosevelt called "akin to fascism."

BOTH of these victories will have far-reaching effects upon the struggle to protect and extend democracy at home. Both will strengthen the New Deal forces. Both will draw the Negro people and the great progressive stream, now rising, closer together.

This is certainly but a small part of the rewards of these for-

ward steps. The approach to these victories differed. The Miami case was won in the streets. Courageous men and women defied the masked gangs of Big Business. It was the employment of mass pressure, carried out in order to win and exercise a legal right.

The highlights were courage, love for law and justice, the willingness to fight, and if necessary, died for these things which progressive America holds more dear than life itself. These are the chief characteristics of the action carried through by Negro Miami.

A WAVE of admiration and happiness cannot fail to sweep through those who love liberty. In Miami, the "law" was in the hands of those whose respect for hooded gangs is greater than their respect for "law and order." Miami in the black skin stood on the Constitution. Reaction in Miami "lied" on the Constitution.

The Oklahoma victory was won in the courts. But in this case, the court was only reflecting the will of the people. The court was the expression of the people's demand for a new day.

Both victories flow, then, from the people. The first, directly, and through mass action. The second, indirectly. Both forms of action are necessary to democracy.

On the basis of both victories, thousands will be enheartened to fight against this method by which Big Business steals votes. And people will see each other more clearly. Those who decried mass action now see its value. Those who may have spoken disparagingly of the courts now see that the courts can be a weapon protecting the people's rights when they are in the hands of the "friends of the people."

Deep in our hearts, we should rejoice at the further clarity of these two victories, won in battle, bring to the struggle for democracy. A profound understanding of how progress is won through struggle is the result.

An can you not see the indomitable spirit of the Negro people and their inexhaustible optimism, as reflected in these victories? Defeats lie behind us. Some defeats are ahead. But there is ultimate victory where there is unity.

DIRECTS OMEGA ACHIEVEMENT



MAJOR CAMPBELL C. JOHNSON

Executive Secretary of the 12th Street Y, Washington, D. C., who has been appointed head of the National Negro Achievement Week project sponsored annually by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, by the Grand Basilus, Mr. A. W. Dent. Other members of the Commission are J. Alston Atkins, acting president, Winston-Salem Teachers College; Atty. Linwood G. Keger, Baltimore; Mifflin T. Gibbs, social worker, New York; John P. Murchison, economist, Washington; Hon. W. J. Trent, Jr., Federal official, Washington; and Dr. J. M. Nabrit, executive secretary, Howard University. (Calvin Service.)

DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF

by William Henry Huff

A job may be all good and well. But why not seek a little place where you can better, buy and sell. And help to make a business rare? Whoever takes a vendor's cart. And works as he would on a job. With all his mind and soul and heart. Ascends above the common mob.

We must have jobs, of course we must. And we shall now go after them. Because it is not right and just. That we should strive with might and vim. For all we are entitled to. And under God that we shall do.

carcinoma. Belle J. Moore, 80, City Hospital, carcinoma. Anna Truman, 55, 352 Douglas St., coronary occlusion. Arthur J. Franklin, 56, 1723 Blvd. Pl., chronic endocarditis. John Thomas, 53, 356 W. North St., coronary occlusion. Edward Hall, 48, 212 Anderson, coronary occlusion. Isaac Drake, 72, City Hospital, broncho pneumonia. Herbert McFarland, 48, City Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis. Arthur Lee Davis, 62, 2519 Boulevard Place, coronary occlusion. Toby M. Cushionberry, 98, 2422 N. Rural St., cardio vascular renal. Milton L. Stevenson, 53, Methodist Hospital, peptic ulcer. Lectra Willis, 41, City Hospital, cirrhosis of liver. Henry Overton, 73, Central Hospital, carcinoma. Mary E. Haller, 82, 1202 Spann Ave., chronic myocarditis. James William McNary, 80, 2419 Manlove St., chronic nephritis. Johnnie L. Jenkins, 31, City Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis. Virgie Jones Fields, 58, 739 Indiana Ave., pulmonary edema. Katie Taylor, 72, 332 W. 11th St., chronic myocarditis. Infant Fervine, 16 hours, 2522 Berton Place, prematurity. George Hicks, 71, 518 N. West St., cardio vascular renal. Dorothy Mae Davis, 9, City Hospital, tuberculosis. Beulah Williams Barrett, 42, City Hospital, septicemia. Lula Galloway, 34, Central Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis. Jeanette Robinson, 63, City Hospital, diabetes mellitus. Maggie Lawrence, 43, 1035 Col-street, coronary occlusion. Nora Elizabeth Jeltz, 58, 4334 W. North Street, aortic insufficiency. Mattie Word, 48, City Hospital, hypertensive cardio vascular. Amanda Daniels, 67, 912 East 19th Street, cerebral hemorrhage. Jennie Corley, 64, 212 W. 21st Street, coronary occlusion. Peter B. Ziegler, 62, 3702 East 32nd Street, chronic myocarditis. Loretta Foster, 24, City Hospital, tuberculosis. Mose Maxey, 62, 1211 Hiawatha Street, chronic myocarditis. Rufus Wharton, 32, City Hospital, chronic nephritis. Carrie Montgomery, 54, 5436 Burgess Avenue, cerebral hemorrhage. Lula Payton, 52, City Hospital, hypertensive cardio vascular. Bernice G. Bow, 58, City Hospital, coronary occlusion. Minnie Plonigh, 67, 2358 Highland, cerebral hemorrhage.



NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three questions. Explain your problems clearly and concisely. Send your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning. Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

H. T.—Will my husband get the money that he has signed up to get or what am I to expect? I was born June 10, 1914.

Ans.—One excuse is as good as another to get away from home each week — but the story will get old if continued to be used. No money will come through this source.

J. C.—I am a constant reader of your column. I am going with a married woman who isn't living with her husband. She tells me that she loves me and I wish to know if it is true or not?

Ans.—No. If she were so much in love with you, then why would she insist on going around with her husband whom she isn't living with? Son, you are too young to fall in love, but if you do, choose some single girl to give your affection to.

G. M. D.—Being a reader of your column, will you please help me. Tell me if I will be able to build a home this summer?

Ans.—Your income isn't sufficient to build a home this summer. But, my friend you have the right idea — continue putting every spare cent you can in the bank and it will not be more than a couple of years until your dream will be realized.

M. E. T.—What does this teacher think of me? Of course he has never told me that he loved me, but I would like to be his wife. Tell me what am I to expect?

Ans.—If the man loved you, he would want you to know it. This party does think an awful lot of you, but he isn't taking you seriously. May I suggest that you not throw yourself in his company too much — go with the other boys too.

M. S. F.—Dear Friend: I have a hatching cough that just hangs on and I wish to know how to get rid of it?

Ans.—Your health problem should be carried before a doctor — any condition that is serious enough to worry a person, should not be neglected. See about this cough now — waiting will not improve it any.

N. W.—I am keeping company with a married man and I wish to know if he will keep his promise to me? Does he mean good?

Ans.—What on earth could he do for you if you did succeed in getting him from his wife — nothing. You should be ashamed of yourself for trying to deliberately coax this man away from his wife and their SIX CHILDREN. Wake up!

At this session of the year the Commencement Orator is abroad in the land furnishing information and imparting inspiration for the future guidance of the young graduate. Some three thousand colored youth, male and female will be inducted into the collegiate fraternity, a gloomy prospect faces them from an economic point of view. The world is divided into two classes, first those whose chief concern is to make a living for themselves, and second those who place the chief stress of emphasis in bettering of conditions of their day and generation. The college-bred man, if he be well bred, must drink of the nectared anydine of selfishness. What I shall eat, what I shall drink, or where with all shall I be clothed, is but a matter of secondary concern. The true born college man, according to the ancient conceit, lived above the level of such material things. He became the master, and not the servant of mere creature conveniences. The possessor of things was deemed greater than the things possessed. The high minded members of the human race look down with all but disdain upon such creature necessities which are allowed in no sense to hamper the spirit. Moses, Isaiah, Jesus and his disciples, Martin Luther, William Lloyd Garrison, and John Brown thought little of meals. Armstrong, of Hampton, Ware of Atlanta, Cravath of Fisk, Reynolds of Lincoln, Tupper of Shaw, and Howard of Howard, who founded our Negro Colleges and Universities posted the higher ideal of sacrifice and service. But the so-called higher education of the Negro has fallen upon evil days. The College graduate is carried away with the job objective. He is too often prone to enter the mad rush for wealth and material gain, in which he is foredoomed to defeat and disaster. The ordinary

up, and stop going with this man — he doesn't love you — but he has been infatuated by your attention. How would you feel if you were in this poor woman's boots? I hope that you reconsider the whole thing.

J. F.—Will I be able to get along better with my husband or should I leave now and go to my brothers?

Ans.—The differences between you and your husband are minor — even though you do feel that they mean so much. Stay with him and both of you try to make life pleasant between you. When a youngster comes along, things will seem differently.

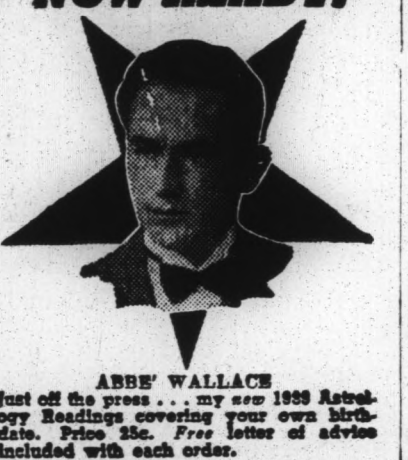
W. A. B.—I have tried hard to make an honest living and to gain the love and affection of people, but it seems that I fail at everything I undertake. What am I to do next?

Ans.—You aren't wealthy — but you have succeeded in making a number of true and honest friendships. You have the right idea about living, but you are allowing yourself to worry. Brace up, and search for better paying employment, and the world will look bright again.

3. G. G.—Will this man fall in love with me? Will my having a child by this other man come between us?

Ans.—Quite naturally it will have something to do with his feeling for you. Due to the fact that you are placed in such an embarrassing position, it would be well to try to make up with the father of your child — he should be more interested in the child than the fellow you have in mind. It is also his duty to do the right thing by you and the baby.

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MEALS And IDEALS

Kelly Miller

white mechanic and every day humdrum workman will out distance him in the race for meals. As President Lowell of Harvard once said, in comparing salaries of college professors and train conductors. "The man who minds the train receives higher salaries than those who train the mind." The history of the human race proves that those who reach the pinnacle of fame and honor are the ones who devote themselves to a life of sacrifice and service and not to the vain-glorious pursuits of mammon.

The three thousand Negro College graduates of the year of our Lord 1939, have before them the coveted opportunity of our civilization. Not, to be sure, in the acquisition of self of power, but in the higher domain of devotion and sacrificial service. They are more closely related in blood and natural sympathy to the needs of multitudes. The highest and holiest human opportunity is akin to the Christ-like impulse to heal the sick, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, enlighten the ignorant, solace the sorrowing and suffer misery and distress. But none can qualify for this opportunity unless he loses himself in the service of humanity. I know it is very difficult to have such ideas penetrate the mind of the present day college graduate who is carried away with the greed, gaud and glory of the material world which allures him on to his own destruction, like the will-of-the-whisp. But his circumstances make it easy for the Negro graduate to embrace the higher opportunity. The laborer in the vineyard requires material reward only to enhance the value of his service. But he must not evaluate his higher education in terms of his hire. If these three thousand graduates should consecrate themselves as Missionaries of service in face of the whitened harvest field, say-

REBEL FINDS RACE RIGHTS "UP NAWTH"

NEW YORK CITY, June 30.—A show of white chauvinism in New York took a licking Tuesday afternoon, when John Backett, a white man from North Carolina, was arrested for assaulting W. C. Handy, Jr., son of the "Father of the Blues," and author of the St. Louis Blues in the Horn and Hardhat Automat at 47th st., and Broadway.

Young Handy had entered the automat, secured his food, and was about to sit down, when Backett, said to him:

"Oh no, you don't sit at this table! I'm from Carolina and no nigger sits at a table with me."

Handy ignored this statement, and started to place his tray on the table, when the white man struck him on the mouth and knocked him down while he still held the tray in his hands.

Roi Otley, a journalist friend of Handy's who was eating at an adjoining table, came to Handy's aid, when white friends of Backett, seated at the same table with Backett, started to gang-up on Handy. Soon the Automat was in an uproar as Otley and the white man knocked down tables and food as they fought.

The police were called in and Otley and Backett were arrested and taken before Magistrate Andrews of the 7th District Court, on charges of disorderly conduct and assault. Backett was found guilty and sentenced to two days in jail or a fine of five dollars, he was unable to pay the fine. Magistrate Andrews in sentencing Backett, lectured him on the difference between New York and the South as it affects Negroes, and informed him that "Negroes have rights which you are bound to respect." The case against Otley was dismissed.

DEMOCRACY MUST WORK, SAY EINHSTEIN, MAVERICK, BETHUNE, AND SECV IKES

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—A democracy that must work, that needs must be fought for if it is to realize its highest ideal for all races in America, was the sentiment expressed in greetings sent to the thirteenth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which opened a seven-day conference here in the Mosque auditorium Tuesday, June 27.

Excerpts from greetings sent by four eminent Americans follow: "Our organization has done and is doing a grand work in its fight for the protection of life and liberty; for economic freedom; for educational opportunities and for the right of the Negro to equitably participate in the program of the Government of the United States."

—Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA, director, Washington, D. C.

"Every man and woman who is sincerely devoted to the ideal and spirit of democracy must be your ally in your just struggle for real equality of rights." —Albert Einstein, Princeton, N. Jersey.

"It has always been my firm conviction that there can be no democracy in this country until the problems of all races have been adjusted satisfactorily. In your intelligent and far-sighted attack on the problems of racial relationships, you are making a definite contribution to what I consider true democracy." —Maury Maverick, Mayor, San Antonio, Texas.

"It is not only necessary to reaffirm our faith in democratic principles, but it is equally necessary that we labor incessantly to make that democracy work. During the past few years we have been at this. We have attempted to come back to the essential fact that the state exists for the people. In order that such a philosophy may prevail generally, it is important that we work together to establish our country more firmly than ever on the principles laid down by Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln."

Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Others whose greetings had been received up to the time of the conference's opening included: Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of New York; Representative Joseph Gavanagh of New York; Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey; Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

LAUNCHES WORK

To Protect Public; Bans Unguarded Spot

A warning has been issued recently from the office of Al Feeney, Sheriff of Marion County forbidding swimming in all unguarded places. The sheriff's office has made an investigation of all streams in Marion county in order that the public might know the risks of swimming in these forbidden places. A list of these places and risks found there, has been made by this office.

Buck creek from Acton north to state road 28, has several deep holes, wire and broken bottles. White river north to Sixty-third street has several deep pockets. White river at Eighty-sixth street deep holes, strong undercurrent. Crooked creek south to Kessler boulevard, bad water; Eagle creek north to Eighteenth street, deep holes, large rocks in bottom, dangerous.

White river south of Minnesota, deep holes and dangerous. Indiana Gravel Co., gravel pit, known as Blue hole, is very dangerous. It is to be kept deep and may be over that in some places. Fall creek behind the ball park has several deep holes, rocky and other.

er hazards. The canal has an unrecurrent and contains much trash. Deputies are unable to estimate the amount of trash that is dumped into these streams throughout Marion county. No swimming signs have been posted along these places and these will be patrolled by deputy sheriffs and any persons caught swimming in these prohibited places will be arrested.

All persons are urged to swim at guarded places. There is the Douglas Park pool and the beach at Fourteenth and the Boulevard. These places are guarded by licensed life guards and swimming instructions are carried on at all times.

The sheriff is placing special emphasis on this swimming campaign in order to decrease the number of lives lost each year by drowning.

DO NOT SWIM IN UNGUARDED PLACES you may be the unlucky one.

Deputy James Moore, assistant director of safety, and Director John Doers are in charge of this work.

Calvin's Digest

(By Floyd J. Calvin)

Briton's "Senses" (Listed by Editor & Publisher). The Japanese have announced that they intend to bring the British "to their senses" on the question of foreign concessions in China. This policy has precipitated dramatic moves in the Far East.

We think it is only fair that the Japanese "clear up" the Chinese question in their own interests if they have a mind to do so. It seems more fair, even by Western standards of morality, for the Japanese to control Asia than for the white man to travel around the world and make the yellow races pay tribute to him as he has done of the brown people of India and the black people of Africa. Frankly, our sympathy is with Japan, for we resent the white man's policy of putting the economic yoke on all non-white peoples, as he has done our own people—even those who are citizens of the United States.

We think it would be a good thing for the prestige of the subjugated races if the Japanese can win their point. For the past 500 years, as history shows, the white man has collected tribute from the weaker peoples and built up what he pleases to call "civilization," but that civilization, while it tolerates the presence of non-white groups within its borders, does not give to them the so-called "democratic justice" that we hear so much about these days in discussing theories of government.

While we are loyal to our own country, we would give to the people of the Far East the same privilege we enjoyed in maintaining the Monroe Doctrine. Let the people of Asia have Asia, and let the foreign concessions in China be abolished. There is no reason why a white man in China should be looked upon as superior to the native; just as there is no good reason why Negroes in the United States should not be given equal protection under the law.

"Family and Home."

It is refreshing to read in a

Beatin' the Gun

(Continued from page 14)

had too many flaws. But when I look at Louis, I say to myself, 'There's a fellow who won't be awfully hard to fight.' He hasn't a flaw in his makeup, and punches as hard as any heavyweight, with either hand. I don't know how I'd go about fighting him—he's that tough. A fellow's only chance would be to outsmart him. That's why I give Pastor the best chance—he's one of the few fighters who knows how he's going to fight, and sticks to it."

Yes, yes, yes, brother Tunney. Pastor knows only too well just how he'd plan to fight Joe Louis. The bell rings. Pastor flicks a left at Joe, and then circles the rim with speed that would put Jesse Owens in his palmest day to shame.

We're not in position to say whether or not the 1939 version of Joe Louis has been taught by trainer Blackburn just what to do (this time) with a "flying ghost" like the ex-New York university grader can be when the Brown Bomber is in the other corner. But we'd be willing to wager he'd finish Pastor in less than five heats REGARDLESS OF JUST HOW SMART YOU SEEM TO THINK THE JEWISH BATTLER IS. Personally, we think a lot of Pastor, whom we met over at N. Y. U., and fully recognize the faith he has in his ability to lick any colored fighter alive. Just why he seems to think colored fighters (as he calls them) are any different or easier

dispatch from the National Catholic Social Action Congress at Cleveland, O., on June 12, that Father John LaFarge, S. J., of the Catholic Interracial Council, New York, speaking before the Congress on "Christian Democracy and the Negro Middle Class," said:

"The problem of the Negro in a Christian Democracy centers around the family and the home. Society will never have that 'form and character' spoken of by (Pope) Leo XIII unless it can meet the threat which faces the Negro home today in our American civilization, the threat of insecurity. This threat has not been met by the various enterprises and legislative measures set on foot during recent years to secure homes and livelihood to American citizens."

"The Catholics of this country must see to it that the American Negro is not proletarianized, that is to say, driven further and further into the wretched, non-property-owning class."

The new Catholic Archbishop of New York, The Very Rev. Francis J. Spellman, speaking in Harlem Sunday afternoon at his first confirmation in his new position, asked Negro Catholics "to see that even if other Negroes were not converted that at least they would have 'respect and admiration' for the Catholic Church."

It would seem that the Negro would have "respect and admiration" for any group or institution that sought to give greater security to his "family and home."

to lick than any other fighter is beyond me, but that's another story sometime. The fact remains, however, except for what Jimmy Johnstone and he would collect on the loser's end, PASTOR CANT CARRY JOE LOUIS' WATER BUCKET, or half-blind John Henry Lewis, either.

Vital Statistics

Smith and Annie Cheatham, 1208 Harlan St., girl boy twins. Augustus and Edith Martin, 936 W. North Street, boy. Charleston and Martha Cox, 2116 Boulevard Place, girl. John and Dorothy Means, 1627 North Arsenal Ave., boy. Howard and Olyna Maxey, 1138 W. 25th St., girl. Clifford and Helen Rawley, 2430 Manlove Ave., boy. Erskine and Mary Roberts, 2116 Boulevard Place, girl. Sandy and Gertrude Dickerson, 2113 Lexington Ave., girl. Halsey and Electra Pervine, 2522 Burton Ave., girl. Eugene and Dorothy Boone, City Hospital, boy. Spaulding and Mary Mills, City Hospital, girl. Thomas and Lillian Hawkins, City Hospital, girl.

Henry and Sarah Riggins, 1902 Miller St., girl. Nathan and Sadie Hardiman, 2431 Martindale Ave., boy. Lee and Mary Woods, City Hospital, girl. Charles and Winnie Floyd, 948 W. Pearl St., girl. James and Geneva Rush, 2319 Hovey Street, girl. Morris and Lucille McLawler, City Hospital, girl. Calvin and Christine Maul, City Hospital, girl. Boots and Mane Taylor, 1235 Madaira, boy. Lathur and Gertrude McCauley, 2271 Hillside Ave., boy. Bert and Catherine Dunn, 1429 Cornell Ave., boy. George and Regina Milton, 2510 Hillside Ave., boy. Martin and Stella Toombs, 5354 Indiana Ave., boy. DEATHS Arrah Potter, 50, City Hospital.

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